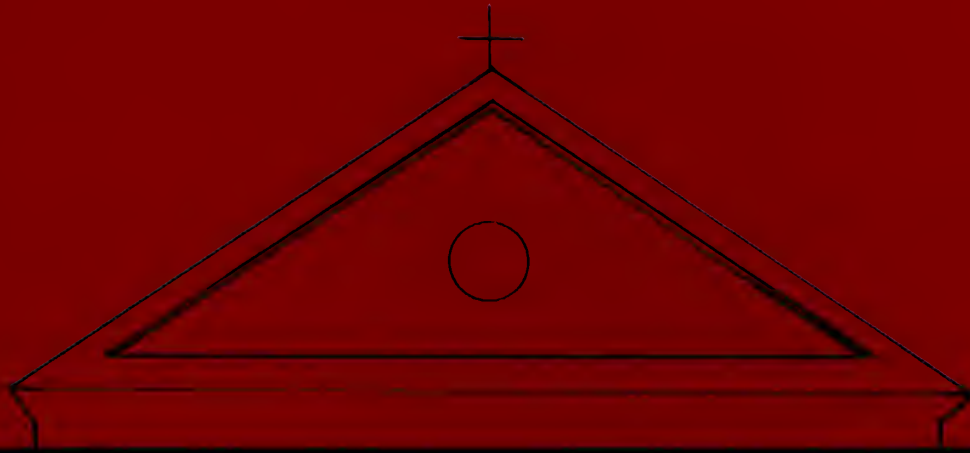




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TOP: Original building in Morrison.

RIGHT: The Methodist teacher of bookkeeping and commercial law, the future Jesuit Fr. Hyde.

BELOW: Main Hall in the early 1900's.





LEFT: Sacred Heart College's (today Regis College) football team in early 1900's.

BELOW: Main Hall in the late 1890's.





TOP RIGHT: Junior tennis courts north of grotto in 1914.
Fr. Abell S.J. standing at middle court.
ABOVE: The circle about 1923.
RIGHT: Looking out from Main Hall at the circle.





LEFT: Aerial view of Regis College in the 50's.

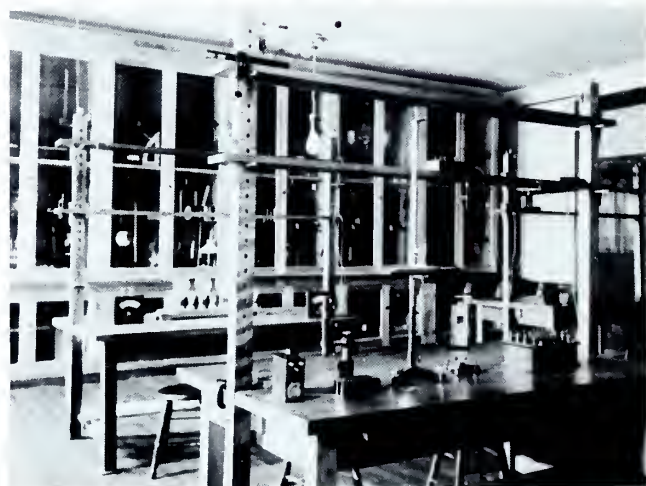
BELOW: Faculty of Sacred Heart College, 1899-1900, later Jesuits.





ABOVE: The future provincial of Missouri Province, Dan Conway, staging a scene with Mart Higgins, brother of Mons. Will Higgins.

RIGHT: Laboratory located in Main Hall where classes were held.
BOTTOM: Large gathering with Loretta Heights College.





LEFT: From Lake Minneheha looking north through the trees toward Main Hall. O'Connell Hall now stands on the old site of the lake. MIDDLE: Fr. Lonergan seated in the old parlor, now office of the cashier. Note picture of Bishop Marchebueuf on the wall. BOTTOM: View from entrance gates off 50th Avenue leading to Main Hall, which used to be chained at night.





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ORIENTATION

Freshman orientation was made a much more personal experience for new students this year. Its success was attributed to Shannon Donahue and her committee for planning a week which enabled new students to get better acquainted with the city, the school, its people, and other incoming students. After checking into their new home, students had a long list of fun social activities which to partake in. They were treated to a movie and their first meal at Saga. Other activities included "Day In Denver", Comedy Works, Dating Game, Elitches, and a special get together out in the quad. Of course, one of the most favorite activities was placement tests. All in all, however, everyone agreed it was a great way to start out the new school year and it would get even better.





PAGE 12-TOP: "Not me, I'm just a Freshman." BOTTOM LEFT: Amy doing her "Saintly" duties. BOTTOM RIGHT: West Hall Staff welcomes new students

PAGE 13-TOP LEFT: The upper classmen help the new students adjust by playing games. TOP RIGHT: Patti, "I think I'll like it here at Regis." BOTTOM LEFT: Robbin & Mary; new roomies ready to start their year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Shootin' the breeze.

Each year the day at Elitch Gardens, Regis' favorite amusement park, proves to be nothing but fun and good times. This year was no different as everyone couldn't get enough of the Spider, the Rainbow, the Wildcat, and Mr. Twister. However, the attendance rose from sixty to about two-hundred from last year. This event was just another opportunity for new students to relax and to make new friends for the coming year.





PAGE 14- TOP: Peace . . . girls! MIDDLE: The sign speaks for itself. BOTTOM: We're the only group the hasn't gotten sick yet!

PAGE 15- TOP LEFT: We're trying to find some nice boys to share our cotton candy." TOP RIGHT: Ray: "I think I'm going to be sick." BOTTOM LEFT: We're having fun; can you tell?! BOTTOM RIGHT: Now these kids are cute!

DAY IN DENVER

Once again, the annual Day In Denver was thoroughly enjoyed as a mixture of new and old students took part and ambled through one our country's most beautiful cities. Popular places of interest included: The Tivoli, Larimer Square, and the Tabor Center. As usual, the experience proved to be an excellent way to help new students get acquainted with their new home.



Unfortunately, this year's Welcome Back Dance was a disappointment for the Junior class because of an unusually small turn out. However, for those that did attend, they rocked the night away with the help of Shari Austin as their DJ. Students that didn't come, missed out on an opportunity to meet new friends and welcome back those they haven't seen since May. Hopefully, we will see substantially more students at next year's first gathering dance.



PAGE 16- TOP: Chris & Peggy, "The bosses." MIDDLE LEFT: Christie, "Now girls, we don't have time to chat with the men." MIDDLE RIGHT: The bus to the Trivoli BOTTOM: What a nice group photo to give to the folks. PAGE 17- TOP: Sheri, what a great set up you have there. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul, "Slow down, I can't keep up with you." MIDDLE RIGHT: Liz, "Come on everyone, let's do the side step." BOTTOM: Karen and Ron just care to relax and watch.

An overcast afternoon kept many students away from this year's Luau, yet those that came were entertained by a roaming singer who sang to all of the Regis beauties in the Boettcher Commons. Tom Reynolds showed his true color by being the only one dressed in Hawaiian attire. Hacky sacks were juggled and frisbees were floated across the Commons, while others kept busy playing touch football and danced barefoot in the grass. The South Pacific atmosphere wasn't quite there, however students still managed to "hang loose".



PAGE 18- TOP: "Rockin' in the U.S.A."
MIDDLE RIGHT: Chris & Annie do all the
rockin' for the afternoon. MIDDLE LEFT:
"Slow dancin' swaying to the music..."
BOTTOM: No fair philosophizing on the
weekend, Rich.





TOP LEFT: Carlo's get's a "grip" on campus life. TOP RIGHT: C'mon Tom, relax! MIDDLE RIGHT: The funniest thing happened to me on the way to class. BOTTOM LEFT: "Here we go, just a walkin' down cross the Quad singin' . . . "

MOUNTAIN DAY

The sophomore class took a trip to the wilderness this year in September. The bus was carefully maneuvered into the mountains by the busdriver-turned cook later on that day. After a hearty lunch of the traditional picnic (i.e. burgers, dogs and chips), the group decided to take a hike with Rich Williams leading the way. The day continued with a game of hacky, some frisbee, good tunes, and fellowship. The successful trip was credited to the sophomore class officers Deb Waldman, M Cobb, Meghan Stewart, and Leta Bell who were responsible for the day. Their objective was to jump right into the year with an activity unveiling their class and promote class unity.



PAGE 20- TOP RIGHT: "Are we having fun yet?" MIDDLE LEFT: "M on the rocks" MIDDLE RIGHT: "Ok, everyone in the back row take one step back." BOTTOM RIGHT: Romance in the Rockies.





TOP: "Hi Mom and Dad!" MIDDLE LEFT: "Golly Joel, that's swell!"
MIDDLE RIGHT: "We be feasting". BOTTOM LEFT: Caitlin climbs to
the top.

TOGA PARTY

Party! Roman style! Once again, DeSmet hosted the annual Toga Party as everyone grabbed their sheet and laurel for their heads. This year, it took place in the Vatican Pub, instead of the DeSmet lobby, and was attended by a predominately underclassman crowd. As well as a conclusion to the Dorm Olympics, the Toga was also a get together for all residents on campus to celebrate the day's events. This year's winners for having the best Togas were M Cobb, and Jeff Honeycut. Laurels off to the DeSmetians for another great sheet gathering!



TOP: M and Bill dance the night away. MIDDLE LEFT: Shawn and Diana pause for a refreshment. MIDDLE RIGHT: Beauty and the beasts. BOTTOM: Family picture with the OREO's in front.





TOP LEFT: "We be bad". TOP RIGHT: Tim has his arms full. MIDDLE LEFT: Couch potatoes MIDDLE RIGHT: "Y'all come back now, ya here!" BOTTOM: Is it love?!

DORM OLYMPICS

Controversy or not, O'Connell Hall captured the trophy for the third year in a row. The Olympics at Regis added a few new events this year such as frisbee golf, intertube relay, and the Tug of War to go along with the cap relay, sack race, three legged race, and wheelbarrel race. West Hall finished at a close second with DeSmet Hall taking third.



TOP: "Kate, your sooooo popular!!" MIDDLE RIGHT: The taste of victory is sweet. MIDDLE LEFT: Tim and Beth tying the knot. BOTTOM: O'Connell Hall at its best!



PAGE 25- TOP: "Hey! Excuse me!? Get a rope!" MIDDLE LEFT: "We came, we saw, we've got SPIRIT!" MIDDLE RIGHT: "Hey Ron, over here!" BOTTOM LEFT: "Pull Chris, PULL!"

FALL FROLIC

Fall Frolic, the first and favorite semi-formal dance of the school year crept into a smashing evening. The few early birds danced as they waited for the fashionably late crowd. After dining, energetic couples mingled and danced to the sound of Silver Jeff. A few of the hot spots for dining included The Broker, Baby Doe's, and Falcone's. However, many couples took on the challenge and did their own gourmet cooking, such as those at the Taj Mahal. It definitely was a night to frolic for all.



TOP: Smile girls, the men will be around soon. MIDDLE: "The Young Yuppies" BOTTOM: Kathleen, Shannon, and Jerry warming up for their next song.





TOP: Mia and Joe get pulled off the dance floor for a photo.
MIDDLE LEFT: Bill; "You mean us?" MIDDLE
RIGHT: Julie, did we catch you at the wrong time? BOT-
TOM: An intimate conversation on the side.



TOP: the "Three Mouseketeers" MIDDLE LEFT: Chris and Mary start dancing before the crowd rolls in. MIDDLE RIGHT: Please don't be embarrassed, it's only a picture. BOTTOM: Beauty and the Beast.





TOP LEFT: C'mon Doug, try and focus in on me for the picture. TOP RIGHT: Patty this is Dave, Dave meet Patty. MIDDLE: Bill with his harem. BOTTOM: The frolicsome glamour girls step aside for a snap shot.



HALLOWEEN

For those who chose not to get trampled at the Mall Crawl in Boulder, there were plenty of opportunities to have fun on campus during Halloween weekend. West Hall hosted its third annual Fright Night which included all-night horror movies. DeSmet held its Boxer Bash in the pub as everyone danced in their favorite boxers. The baseball team held its first annual Monster Mash Bash in Saga which featured pie throwing and a lip sync contest as well as dancing. The baseball players appreciated all who participated for the proceeds went towards their trip to Los Angeles in the spring.





PAGE 30- TOP: "C'mon Lisa, not while she's eating!" MIDDLE LEFT: "I think we scared everybody away." MIDDLE RIGHT: "Ball One!" BOTTOM LEFT: "What's the matter Sean, sheep got your tongue?" BOTTOM RIGHT: The most beautiful pumpkin contest.

PAGE 31- TOP: "Hey, where did you learn how to throw!" MIDDLE LEFT: Paul gives the place a little Okie touch. MIDDLE RIGHT: "Here's looking at you!" BOTTOM: Lee and Kari strut their stuff at the dance.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Many of us tend to feel a little homesick about halfway through our first semester, and Parent Weekend seems to come at about the right time each year. Bringing a little of home with them, the parents are a comforting sight to their sons and daughters, who for most, are living away from home for the first time. As our parents have done all of our lives, they brought with them their love, support and encouragement to help give us an extra lift of confidence and inspiration to make it through the rest of the semester. This year's Parent Weekend was successfully coordinated by Paul Hiller, Tom Reynolds, and a special committee.

Parents began arriving on Friday, November 6th. Many of them visited classes throughout the day, and for those parents who had never been to the campus before, a historical tour was given for those interested. A Jesuit reception in Carroll Hall, attended by parents, faculty, and staff, proceeded a buffet dinner in the Dining Hall of the Student Center. A few plays, presented by Regis Theatre, were "The Dumb Waiter" and "A Marriage Proposal".

Saturday morning began with the Student Executive Board's Reception/Continental Breakfast where the parents were introduced to the many student organizations at Regis. Before lunch, everyone was treated to a performance by the nationally recognized Regis Forensics Team, in the Science Amphitheater. Afterwards, the Regis Volleyball team hosted the University of Kansas in the Fieldhouse. Mini-workshops were held throughout the weekend, and included such interesting topics as "Career Search Strategies in the 80's", "Faculty Lecturer of the year", and "The Future of Soviet-American Relations". An evening Anticipatory Mass was held in the High School Chapel, and was followed later by the Parent/Student Mixer in the Student Center, which featured the band, "Cradle". Sunday brunch at the new Hyatt Regency in Denver ended the weekend's activities. Parents were wished a safe trip home and many students said good-byes until Christmas Break. For all involved, the weekend was a memorable one, and a many thanks for a job well done!





PAGE 32- TOP: "What's next Liz?" BOTTOM: John entertains the older women too.

PAGE 33- TOP LEFT: It's called a staring contest. TOP RIGHT: Yes, we're having a blast. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul: "Are you sure, Chris?" MIDDLE RIGHT: "I wouldn't drink that if I were you." BOTTOM: Maggie with her folks.





PAGE 34- TOP: I don't think that's so hilarious, son! BOTTOM: Just hangin' out at the salad bar, eh?

PAGE 35- TOP LEFT: "What's mom doing now?" TOP RIGHT: Laura listens closely to her dad's advice. MIDDLE LEFT: "You've got to be kidding?!" MIDDLE RIGHT: I'm a little concerned Chris. Is it true . . . " BOTTOM: "I missed it by that much."

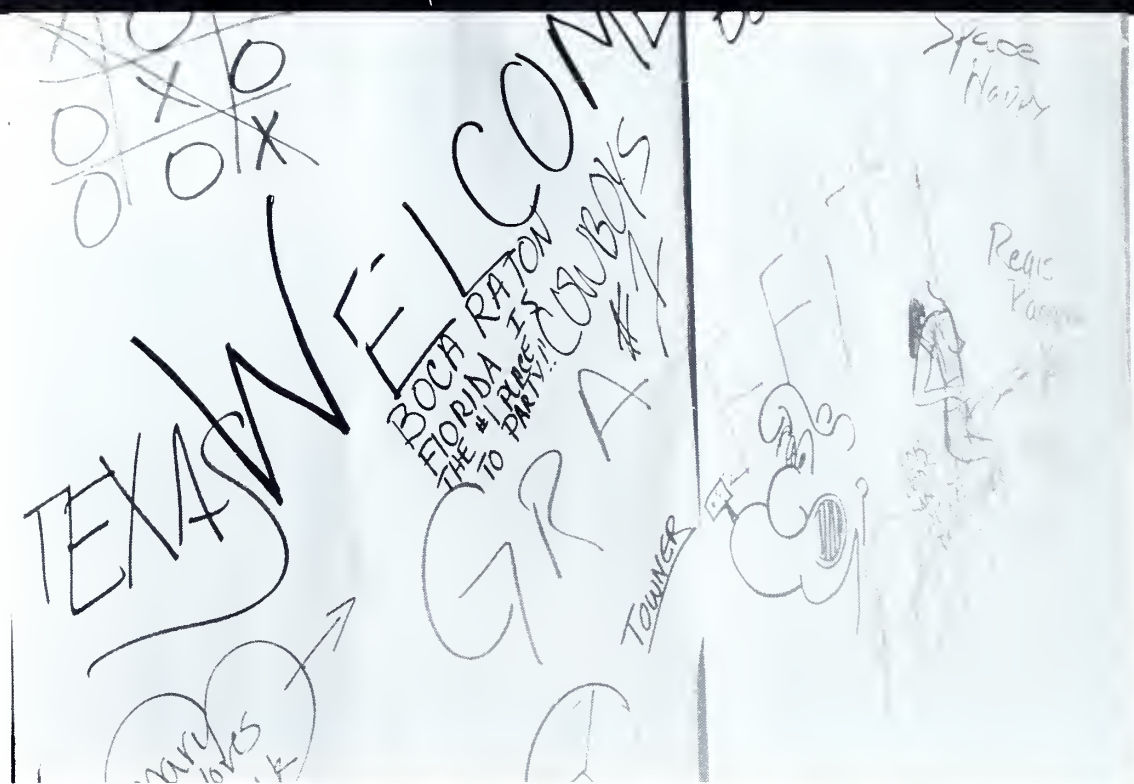
CHRISTMAS WEEK

The Christmas spirit was alive and well at Regis College this year. As always many students and faculty members had their pictures taken on Santa's lap as they listed off what they hope to see under the tree on Christmas morning. Many thanks go to Obe Hankins, Tom Duggan, Sen. Gallagher, Paul Hiller, and Keith Eich who shared their jolliness with us that week. In the spirit of giving, students from DeSmet Hall gave their time to bring some happiness into the lives of children and mothers at a home for the abused. Presents were passed out to the children and Santa Claus, alias Perry Peoples, put smiles on many faces. The week was concluded with the annual Snowball Dance where everyone danced beneath the mistle toe with holiday cheer.





PAGE 36- TOP: Perry shows us his Christmas spirit. BOTTOM: A scene from "A Chorus Line" at Regis.
PAGE 37- TOP LEFT: It's ok Trish, you can tell Santa what you want. TOP RIGHT: Amy shows Santa that she's not that bad after all. BOTTOM LEFT: Clint, "I just can't keep them away!". BOTTOM RIGHT: A pause in the action for a picture.



TOP: Graffiti hits Regis. MIDDLE: The band gets into the graffiti action. BOTTOM: Patti takes drawing seriously.



TOP: Robbin takes a seat to think of what to draw. MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa experiences a mental block. MIDDLE RIGHT: M takes care of the paperwork. BOTTOM LEFT: Sean looks to see what a real Regis drawing looks like. BOTTOM RIGHT: The true look of intelligence.



SADIE HAWKINS

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance is traditionally one of the biggest dances of the year. This year it was held at the new Marriott West where The Phones performed some pop dance tunes from the 70's and 80's. This dance is a chance for the girls to switch places with the guys by doing the asking. No doubt the guys love this chance as the girls foot the bill to a night of dining and dancing. While some romances are formed, many couples just come as friends. This year's dance lived up to its reputation, as most who attended considered it one of the best dances of the year.





PAGE 40- TOP: An evening together for Rich and Mary Ruth. MIDDLE: Candee and Alex dance the night away. BOTTOM: Shannon and John share the romance of the evening. PAGE 41- TOP LEFT: The "Lost Boys" of Regis College. TOP RIGHT: Jennifer lets Richard take the lead. MIDDLE LEFT: John is back and at it again. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dan Barcia (alias Clark Kent) picks flowers from the vase. BOTTOM: Mia and Jeff cuddle for a Ranger photo.





PAGE 42- TOP: Bob, "Hi Mom and Dad, I'm having a great time!" MIDDLE: Dan shows how charming he really is. BOTTOM: Jim and his wife take a break from the action. PAGE 43- TOP: Kelly and Shellie dance the night away. MIDDLE: Hi, I'm from Oklahoma! BOTTOM: The two love birds of the evening pose for a picture.

ROOMMATE DANCE

The Roommate Dance was a new event this year and a popular one at that. The DeSmet Hall Governing Board organized and held the dance in the Vatican Pub. The dance is designed to have roommates set up dates for each other although the dance is open to all students. It's an innovative way to make new friends and will surely be a continued success in years to come.



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PAGE 44- TOP RIGHT: Spud McKenzie picks up on Julie. TOP LEFT: Let's get crazy! BOTTOM: Jerome shows us his smooth moves. PAGE 45- TOP LEFT: Spud, the womanizer. TOP RIGHT: Robin and Dean groovin'. MIDDLE LEFT: Inseparables MIDDLE RIGHT: What's so funny Liz? BOTTOM: Paul and his Harem.

SPRING BREAK

Each year along with millions of the college students, Regis students take off for a week of warm weather, partying, and relaxation. Apart from those who stay on campus or go home, many head for the coasts of California, Florida, and Texas. This year, a good number of Regis students took part in the traditional Mazatlan trip and came back with great tans. Wherever the students went, they received a much needed break.





PAGE 46- TOP: Friends at the beach. MIDDLE: Libby, Mary, and Jennifer rest after a little rock climbing. BOTTOM LEFT: Kristin shows off her pineapple. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim and George take a break by the pool. PAGE 47- TOP: A sunny Florida coast. MIDDLE LEFT: Flamingos enjoy the warm weather. MIDDLE RIGHT: "Come on, get it over with!" BOTTOM: Chris and Mo get ready to hit the waves.

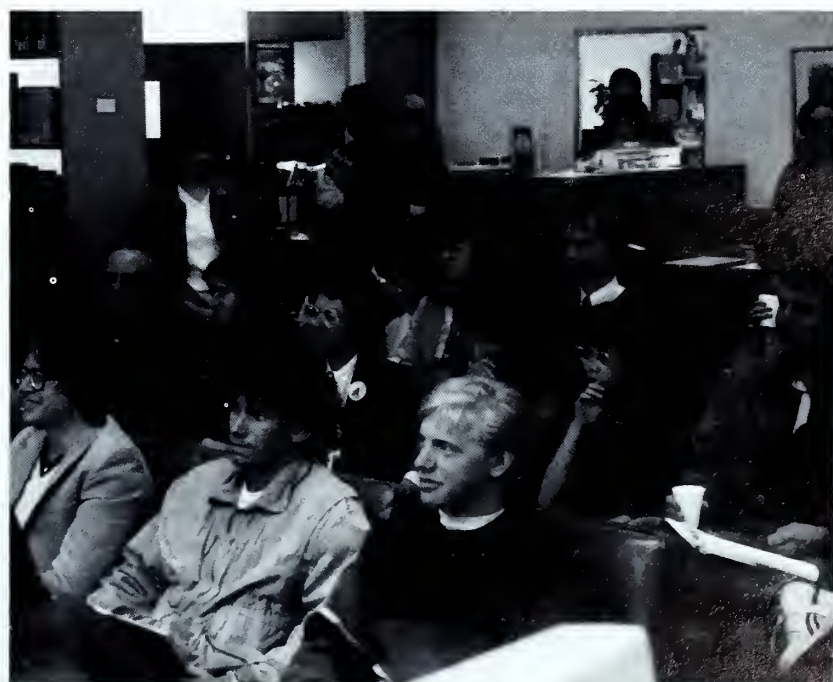
ST. PAT'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day traditionally includes: merry song, rosy cheeks, green attire, and cheerful hearts. The new campus watering hole, The Vatican Pub supplied Regis with green elixir. St. Patrick's Day would not be complete without Tom Duggans merry song and wit. Daton Memorial Library was packed as the Irishman belted out, "Ahw yerr trunk! yer trunk! yea silly ol' fool." Irish tradition did not escape Regis this St. Patrick's Day.





PAGE 48- TOP: The spirit of friendship is alive during St. Patrick's Day. MIDDLE: Dr. Duggan shows us that great Irish smile. BOTTOM: "Sorry, standing room only!" PAGE 49- TOP: "Two onions and a carrot, where my own ring should be!" BOTTOM LEFT: That Irish music captures everyone's attention. BOTTOM RIGHT: A full house for Dr. Duggan's performance.



INAUGURATION

I naugural Ball is one of the highlights of the year as the new officers of the Exexutive Board are sworn into their new positions. This year Richard Rock accepted the position of President and Shannon Donahue was sworn in as Vice President of the Executive Board. Kelly Murphy became the new secretary, Missy Castelli was re-elected as Treasurer, and Deb Waldman was elected as the new Vice President of the Program Activities Council. Other new officers included Kathleen Beutner as Director of College Relations, Meghan Stewart as Director of Community Relations, and Phil Biel as the new Chief Justice. The night concluded with a highly attended reception and the dance given by the Executive Board.





PAGE 50- TOP: MC Jim McCormich and Chief Justice William Ruoff prepare to swear in new officers. MIDDLE LEFT: Kathleen gets sworn in. MIDDLE RIGHT: Phil is congratulated by will. BOTTOM: Annie says her last words. PAGE 51- TOP LEFT: The old Board. TOP RIGHT: You're in Kelly! MIDDLE LEFT: The new officers MIDDLE RIGHT: Meghan Stewart. BOTTOM: The New Program Activities Council.

EASTER

The Easter season is a special one at Regis. One of the highlights every year is a visit from the Children of the Robert G. Weiland School. The school brought handicapped children to Regis for the annual Easter egg hunt and party. While the students may bring some happiness into their lives, they certainly touch our lives in a special way with their enthusiasm and love.



PAGE 52- TOP: M adopts a little one. BOTTOM LEFT: It's Peter Rabbit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Look! It's the Easter Bunny.

PAGE 53- TOP LEFT: Elizabeth takes on two. TOP RIGHT: Lisa, where are all your eggs? MIDDLE RIGHT: Little Girl: "Do you have any more candy Mr. Easter Bunny?" BOTTOM LEFT: Nothing like a little T.L.C. BOTTOM RIGHT: Look! He's hopping our way.



HONORS BANQUET

Honoring the students and faculty at Regis is done annually at The Honors Banquet held in the President Lounge. Congratulations to all those honored!

EVENT OF THE YEAR: Freshman Orientation
 FACULTY MEMBERS OF THE YEAR: Jean Spath and Terry Schmidt
 ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR: Tom Reynolds
 JOHN PATRICK RIORDAN CHRISTIAN PEACE AWARD: Ken Phillips
 ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR: Christian Life Community
 REGIS COLLEGE ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR: Peggy St. John
 OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD: Debby Bouvier
 ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: John Nilles and Linda DiPentino
 SENIOR SERVICE AWARD: Mary Hoge, Chris Currie, Mary Fitzpatrick
 WOMAN OF THE YEAR: Ann Fox
 MAN OF THE YEAR: Craig Scott



PAGE 54- TOP: Jean Spath. BOTTOM: John Nilles. PAGE 55- TOP LEFT: Craig Scott. TOP RIGHT: Mary Hoge. MIDDLE LEFT: Debby Bouvier. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ann Fox. BOTTOM LEFT: Terry Schmidt. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ken Phillips.



RANGER WEEK

Ranger Week consisted of several unique activities this year. However, the traditional Pinewood Derby, Family Fued, and Roommate Game were included in the array of new events. The Week began with the Master Hypnotist, Jim Wand. He travels all over the world putting people "under" to improve individual's quality of life. Mr. Wand entertained his audience by keeping his hypnotized participants busy in the heat/cold, driving a fast car, playing in Bon Jovi's band, and playing the Dating Game. The week continued with the Talent Show which gave the students the opportunity to show others what they could do if for some reason they couldn't make it through college. "Make Me Laugh" night was another enjoyable evening for students to test their resistance to laughter. On Thursday, singer and entertainer Rick Kelley visited Regis in Saga.



PAGE 56- TOP: Talents in action. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jason's grandson returns, PART XII. MIDDLE LEFT: Pinewood Derby strikes again. BOTTOM: Jim Wand, Master Hypnotist.

PAGE 57- TOP RIGHT: Steady guys, he's only an amateur. TOP LEFT: A picture is worth a 1,000 laughs. MIDDLE: It looks like a close race. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bon Jovi comes to Regis. BOTTOM LEFT: Camden turns to Rock.



PROM

Spring formal was a night of excitement and anticipation. Many hours were spent finding and asking the right person. Finally, when someone thought enough of you to say "yes!", the barrage of uncertainties began: What am I going to wear? What will I do with my hair? Where are we going to eat? After dinner, everyone met at the Brown Palace. Speaking of dinner, a few could not remember which fork to use first, not to mention dinner itself. However, most showed up to the dance. It was time to burn off all those calories you consumed. Perspiring became "OK" because everyone danced and worked up a sweat. When the end of the dance arrived, it was a stressful time for some folks. They were wondered if the person they came with was willing to see them again or hoped the person they came with would crawl back under the rock from which they came. Everyone then headed out to a bar(s) for one final toast to _____. (Fill in the blank according to your own personal situation). Some people lost a date; some never had one; some gained a new friend; some discovered something unusual about their date; and some folks just had a great time. All in all, everyone had a good time especially after a breakfast snack on the way home.





PAGE 58- TOP: Tristina and Kelly, where are your dates!? MIDDLE: Ted and Michelle cuddle up for a picture. BOTTOM: Spring formal's happiest couples.

PAGE 59- TOP RIGHT: Say cheese! TOP LEFT: Paul, move down just a tad bit more. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary and Ray find a secluded corner. MIDDLE LEFT: You two again? BOTTOM: Here's too Niki!!

UNPROM

Unprom was the final, semi-formal dance for Freshmen and Sophomores which concluded the weekday activities during Ranger Week. The Sophomore Class did a fantastic job of coordinating this year's dance. Decorations ranged from several balloon arrangements to brandy snifters on the tables. Saga never looked better. Audio Reflex was invited back again to D.J. the dance. The underclassmen enjoyed themselves at Unprom since it was one of the last opportunities to party with friends before summer break.



TOP: Why aren't you guys dancing? BOTTOM RIGHT: "Slow dancin' swaying to the music ... " BOTTOM LEFT: The happy couple!!



TOP: Deb and Paul boogie down together.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Nothing like a good slow dance
MIDDLE LEFT: Did you fart again?
BOTTOM: Hang loose you two, you're getting too wild.

RANGER DAY

Ranger Day this year was held on April 23rd in the Commons. 1988 marked the 30th Ranger Day at Regis College. Unlike years ago, student leaders and the administration focused on more activity during the day. The day offered various carnival activities for students to participate. Game booths, volleyball, and frisbee were set up and continued throughout the afternoon but were the usual things to do on Ranger Day. However, everyone was surprised to see the giant blow-up castle which was set up in front of the library. Most had a chance to get a few bounces and flips in the castle before the day was over. To top of the afternoon as well as the evening, a ferris wheel was provided for all to ride. During the day, comedian Alex Cole entertained the crowd with jokes about children, family life, and the differences between sexes. Of course, music was played throughout the entire day and night accompanied by a few students who danced to the tunes.





PAGE 62- TOP: Spud Mckenzie, the big attraction. MIDDLE: The concession stand workers. BOTTOM: Alex Cole, Comedian PAGE 63- TOP: Sound and Fury appear once again at Regis. MIDDLE LEFT: Shawn, don't tell me your day is going bad already!! MIDDLE RIGHT: Ranger Day—a time just to hang out and relax. BOTTOM: Even the stuffed animals look cool and party.





PAGE 64- TOP LEFT: Sheri tries again for a win. TOP RIGHT: Are you girls drinking again? BOTTOM: The tie die look.

PAGE 65- TOP LEFT: It's the carnival atmosphere. TOP RIGHT: What a cute puppy! Is your owner as cute as you? MIDDLE LEFT: Doug explains his reasons to Kelly. MIDDLE RIGHT: Get up and dance you two. BOTTOM LEFT: It's about time you girls got here. Now we can start to party. BOTTOM RIGHT: Angelo: "I came this close to catching the guy!"





SENIOR COUNTDOWN

Seniors continue the tradition of counting the days down until graduation by holding countdown parties at their favorite establishments. One of the best parties this year was the double decker bus ride which took students to several places such as Hill Top, Billie's Bar, Soapy's, and The Boiler Room. The final seven days party was held at Maxfield's where Seniors could spend time visiting with friends and classmates who they may not see again for awhile.





PAGE 66- TOP: Have a beeeerrr boys! BOTTOM. Three against one. Chris, you're a lucky guy.

PAGE 67- TOP LEFT: Here are three happy campers. TOP RIGHT: Santiago breaks from the social scene. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul gives Dave the "tongue look." TOP RIGHT: Jim, you finally made it!! BOTTOM: Chris parties with her roomies for the last time.





PAGE 68- TOP: Chris, is that you at the end of the bar? MIDDLE: Yeh! What's up? Are you graduating too? BOTTOM: You two are just too cute!

PAGE 69- TOP LEFT: Tom and Mike toast to a year well done. TOP RIGHT: Kurt, you look lost. MIDDLE: These guys are Seniors! BOTTOM: Only SEVEN more days, yeah!!



COMMENCEMENT

A bright, clear, breezy Sunday morning set the stage for commencement 1988. Fortunately, the wind did not blow this event into the field house. This year, Nancy Flores was chosen to give the Invocation. With humor in his "perspectives" speech, Chris Currie induced a smile onto everyone's faces as he reflected on the four years we spent at Regis. Susan Schulist was the senior who concluded the ceremony by giving the Benediction. May 8th was a memorable day for seniors and their families. Congratulations, Class of 1988!!



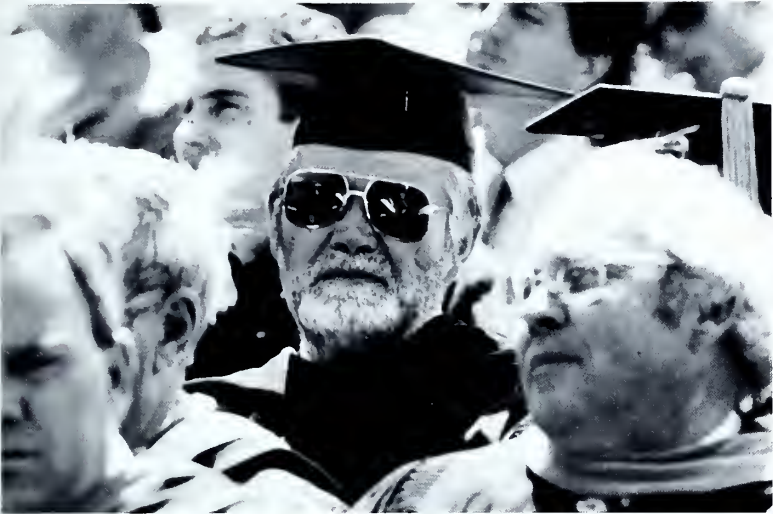


PAGE 70- TOP: "Mom, I passed by this much." MIDDLE RIGHT: Trish: "Here I come honey!"
MIDDLE LEFT: John waits for his diploma. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Daddy, can I have a new Porche?"
BOTTOM LEFT: Off I go to Arthur Young.
PAGE 71- TOP RIGHT: I finally made it. I knew I could since I survived P-Chem. TOP LEFT:
Chris: "It seems like I always promised myself I would never put off another ten page paper until the
night before it's due." BOTTOM RIGHT: Peggy and Marty discuss the upcoming activities for the
day. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve: "I just remembered I forgot to turn in my last research paper."



TOP RIGHT: Nancy Flores begins Commencement with the Invocation. TOP LEFT: The banner procession at the Baccalaureate Mass. MIDDLE RIGHT: Alleluia . . . MIDDLE LEFT: "Hi Mom!" BOTTOM: If we knew it was going to take this long we would not have come.





TOP RIGHT: It'll all be over soon. TOP LEFT: Dr. Roughton looks puzzled as a physics student approaches him during commencement regarding an "easy problem." MIDDLE: Dave makes it even on crutches. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. Clarke blesses the Body. BOTTOM LEFT: Girls, don't look so enthused!!





INTRAMURALS

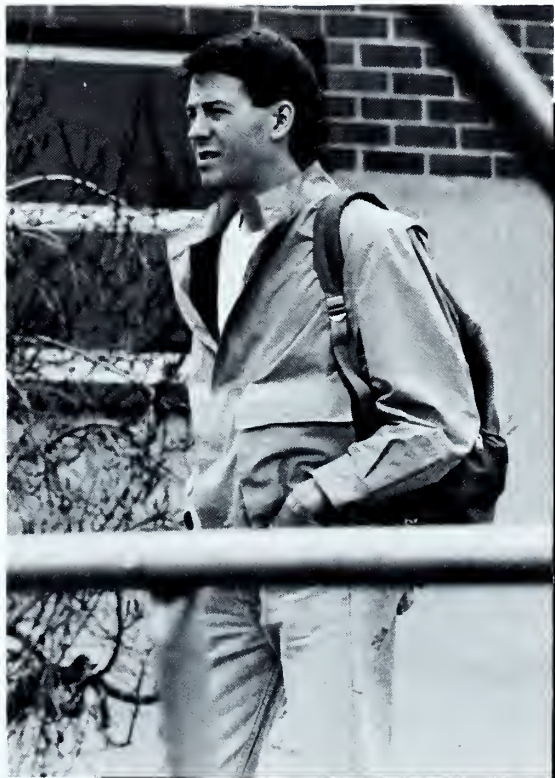
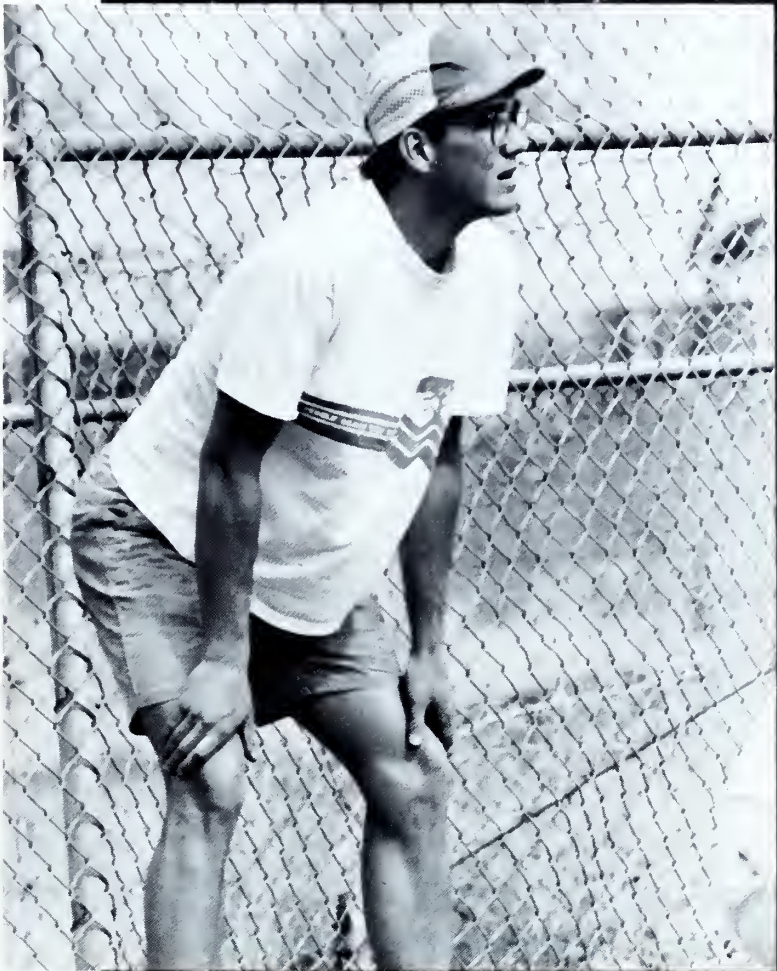
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Intramural Commissioners

Joe Runtz
Rob Albano
Pete Louree
Carla Bollinger
Ron Gosage



TOP: What a crew we have! BOTTOM LEFT: Look! It's magic. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ron, you look like you are getting impatient.



Men's Football



1st U.R. Under Attack
2nd The Machine
3rd Maggots
4th GITHUTA
5th Beaver Patrol
6th Pelvic Missionaries
7th The Cman Shooters
8th BAMF
9th The Has Beens
10th The Foreigners



PAGE 78- He goes for the long pass.
PAGE 79- TOP LEFT: SPRINT, Boy! TOP
RIGHT: John, what form you have. MIDDLE
LEFT: C'mon guys, you can catch him. MIDDLE
RIGHT: Good snatch, Ron! BOTTOM LEFT:
Matl dodges the tackles. BOTTOM RIGHT: It's
kick-off.



Women's Football



1st The Bruisers
2nd O.C. Out of Control
3rd Tappa Kegga
4th Untouchables

PAGE 80- BOTTOM: Don't look at me, it was her fault.
PAGE 81- TOP LEFT: Sorry girls but we only have so much time for instruction. TOP RIGHT: It's a hand off by Mary. BOTTOM LEFT: Go Carla! BOTTOM RIGHT: Hut one, hut two . . .





Volleyball



1st A.T.A.
2nd Ancient Attackers
3rd Green Buddhas
4th Venezuela Twins
5th Leather Sandwich
6th Dream Team
7th L.A.I.R.
8th Emanon

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PAGE 82- BOTTOM: She goes for the set. PAGE 83- TOP LEFT: Kelly digs down for a successful bump. TOP RIGHT: Great tip over the net. BOTTOM LEFT: High five. BOTTOM RIGHT: John, good spike.





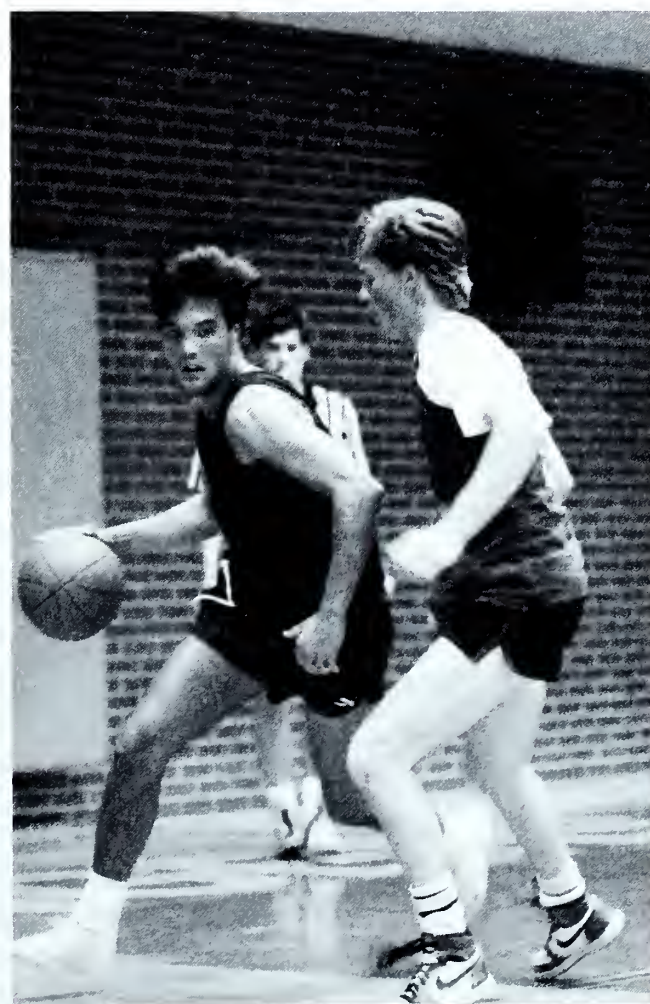
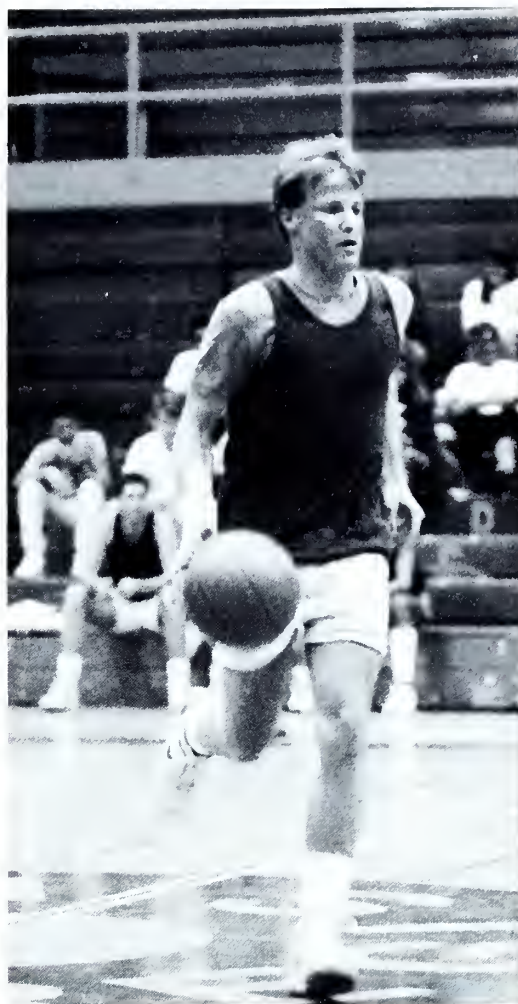
Basketball



1st Dream Team
2nd Rapid Transit
3rd P.P. & Nail Drivers
4th Schlongs
5th Rum Runners
6th Staff Infections
7th Running Rebels
8th Flaming Lichen II
9th Disposable D's
10th Pelvic touch

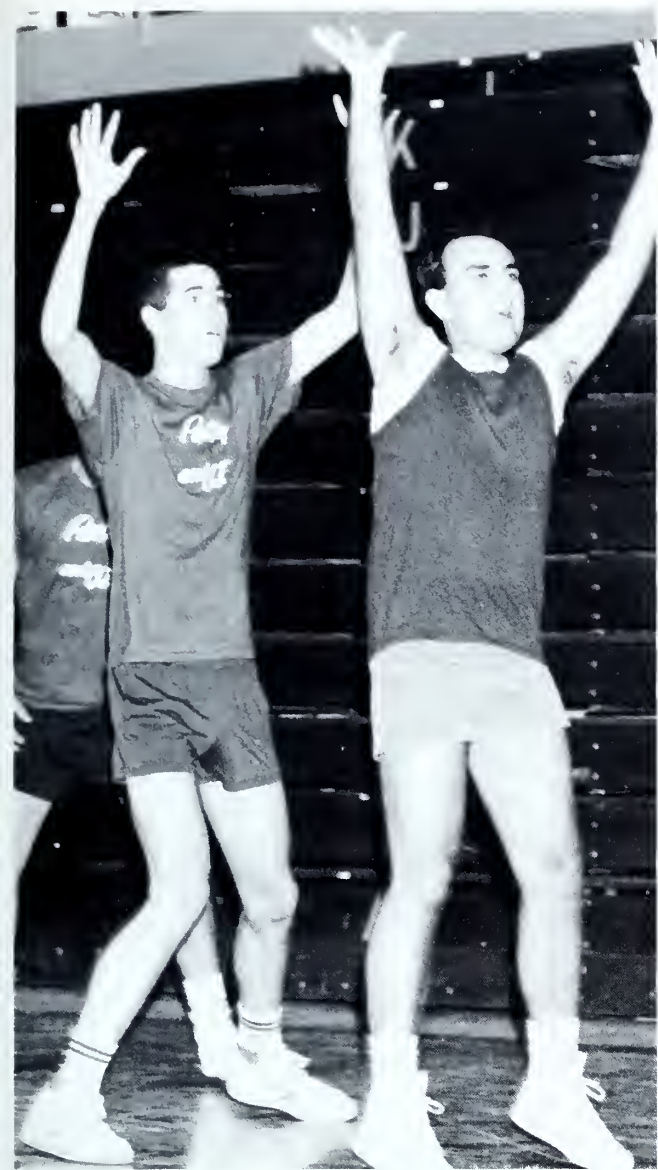
PAGE 84- BOTTOM RIGHT: Adam penetrates for two.
PAGE 85- TOP LEFT: Kel skies to the hoop. TOP RIGHT:
Andrew brings the ball up. BOTTOM LEFT: John shoots
over Don. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kurt tries to stop Santiago.







PAGE 86- TOP LEFT: Coach Porter from long range. TOP RIGHT: Mark denies Dan the ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Adam lays it in. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob starts the staff break. PAGE 85- TOP LEFT: Craig fronts "the kind". TOP RIGHT: Adams sets pete up. MIDDLE RIGHT: Andrew gives a fake. BOTTOM LEFT: Miles sets to take a jumper. BOTTOM RIGHT: Alex and John finally blow the whistles.



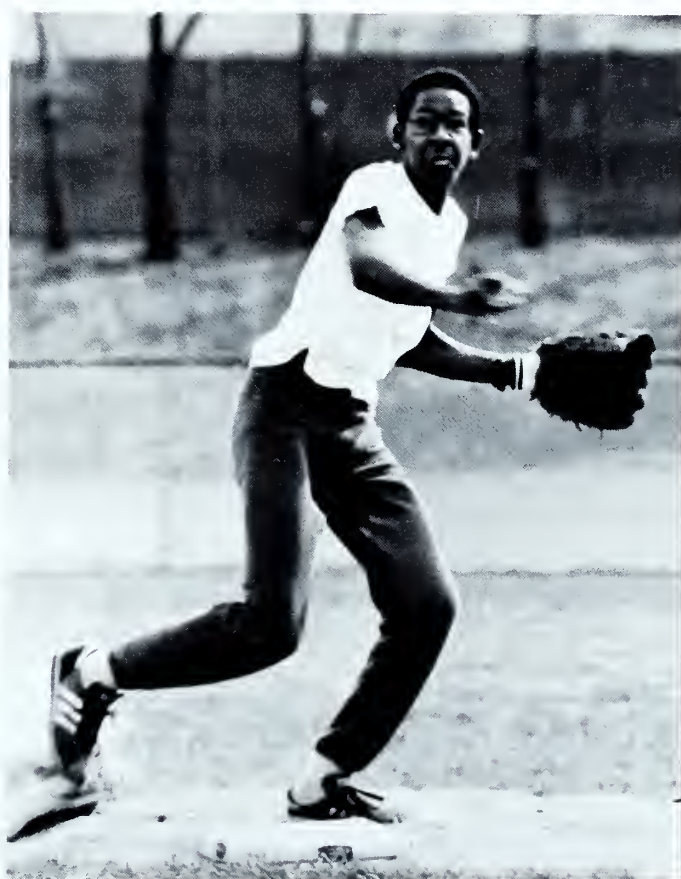
Men's Softball

STANDINGS

- 1) Herbs
- 2) Githuta
- 3) KGB
- 4) Basketball Team
- 5) Crowley Has Crabs
- 6) The Heads
- 7) Spirit of St. Louis
- 8) The Belezians
- 9) M&M's



TOP: Pat slides in under Mark's tag. BOTTOM LEFT: Francis awaits the throw at first. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Terschleuse places yet another hit.

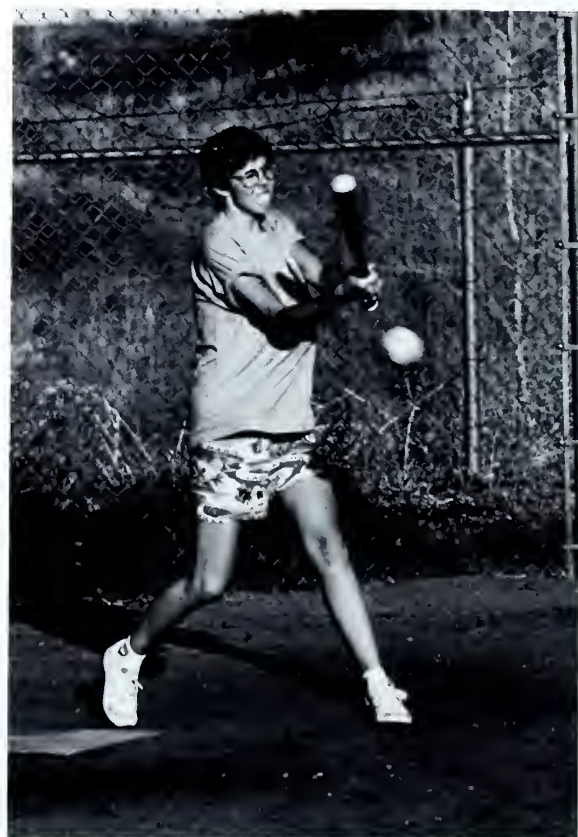


TOP LEFT: The unhittable Aaron Alston. TOP RIGHT: Mike Taylor, the man at the hot corner. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe contemplates on the score sheet. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Belezian short stop gets ready to take a hit away up the middle.

Women's Softball

STANDINGS

- 1) EMBOP
- 2) Red's Rehabs
- 3) Wheaties
- 4) Emanon



TOP: Carla sets her eyes on the pitch. BOTTOM LEFT: Lisa shows perfect form. BOTTOM RIGHT: M. Cobb fights off a tough pitch.



TOP LEFT: Lee checks the ball for foreign substances. TOP RIGHT: Darcy makes sure homeplate is dusted off. MIDDLE LEFT: Liane, don't miss! BOTTOM LEFT: Kim tosses a perfect pitch. BOTTOM RIGHT: "I'm gonna kill this thing!"

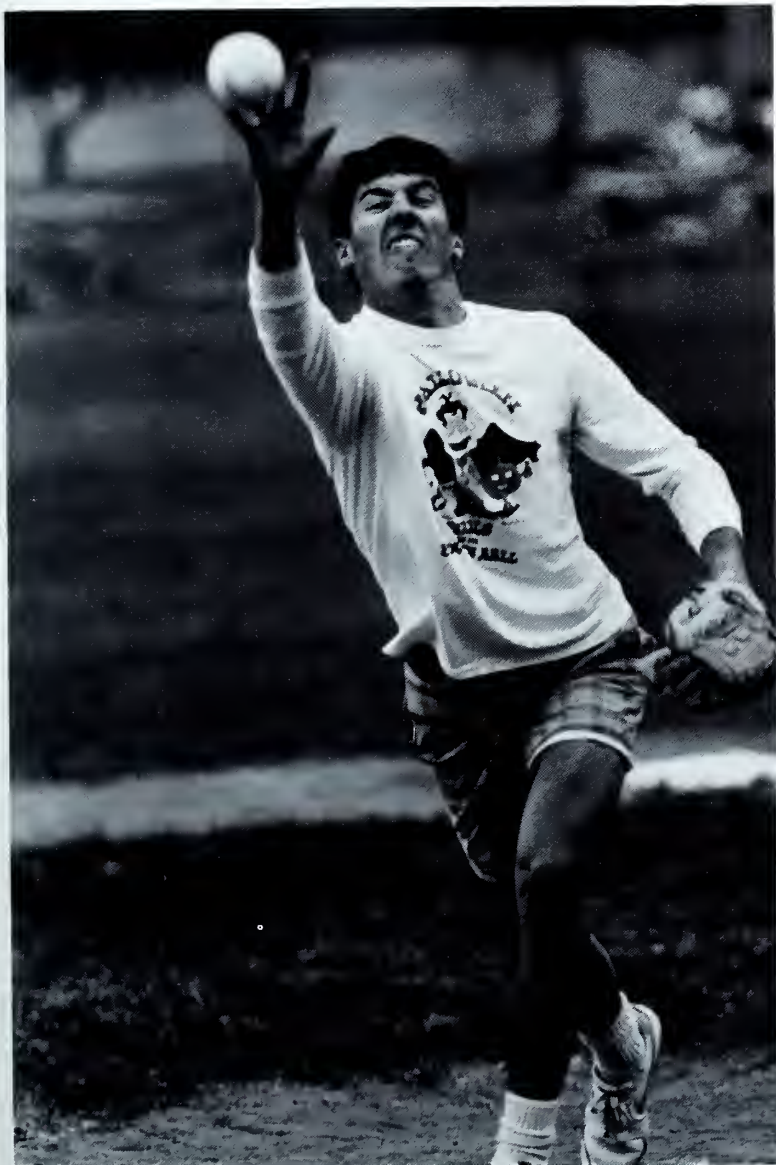
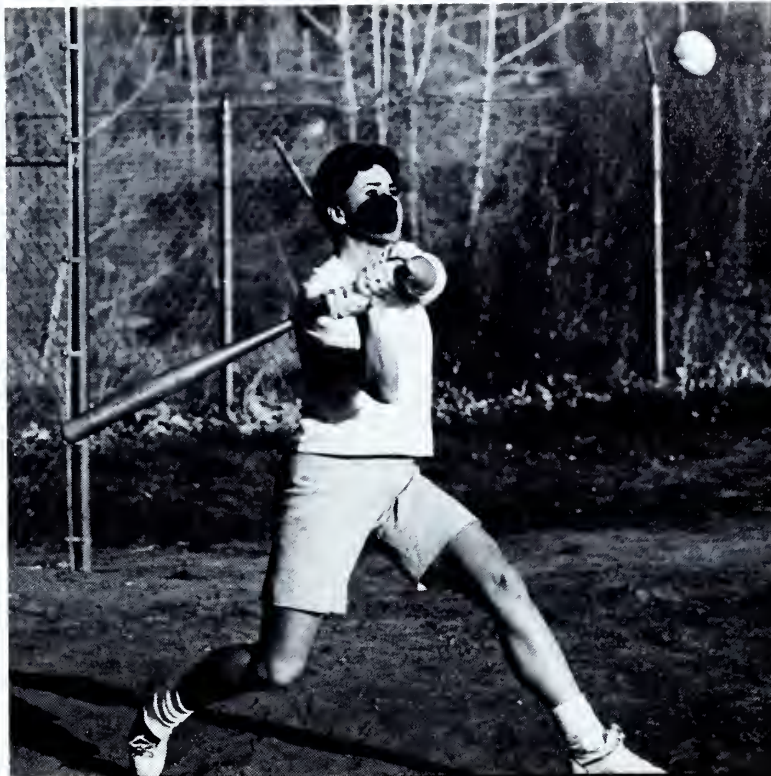
Co-Ed Softball

STANDINGS

- 1) EMBOP
- 2) Dixie Tooters
- 3) TNT
- 4) Rodents of Unusual Size



TOP: Phil Biel and Wife indulge in post-game refreshments while laughing about aim over Aaron's club. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Taylor guns down a runner at the plate. BOTTOM RIGHT: Emmanuel delivers his pitch.



TOP RIGHT: Nicki questions a call while keeping score. TOP LEFT: Kim gets ready to give the ball a ride. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Durbin gives it a little extra. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rob can't believe what he sees.

Floor Hockey

STANDINGS

- 1) Raleigh Hills Club II
- 2) The Vagrents
- 3) The Nemesis
- 4) Githu'a
- 5) Mother Puchers II
- 6) Charles Town Chiefs
- 7) Puck heads
- 8) The Handsome Brothers
- 9) Hell Street



TOP: Pat Minogue fights for the puck. BOTTOM: J.J. Weber defends against Mike.



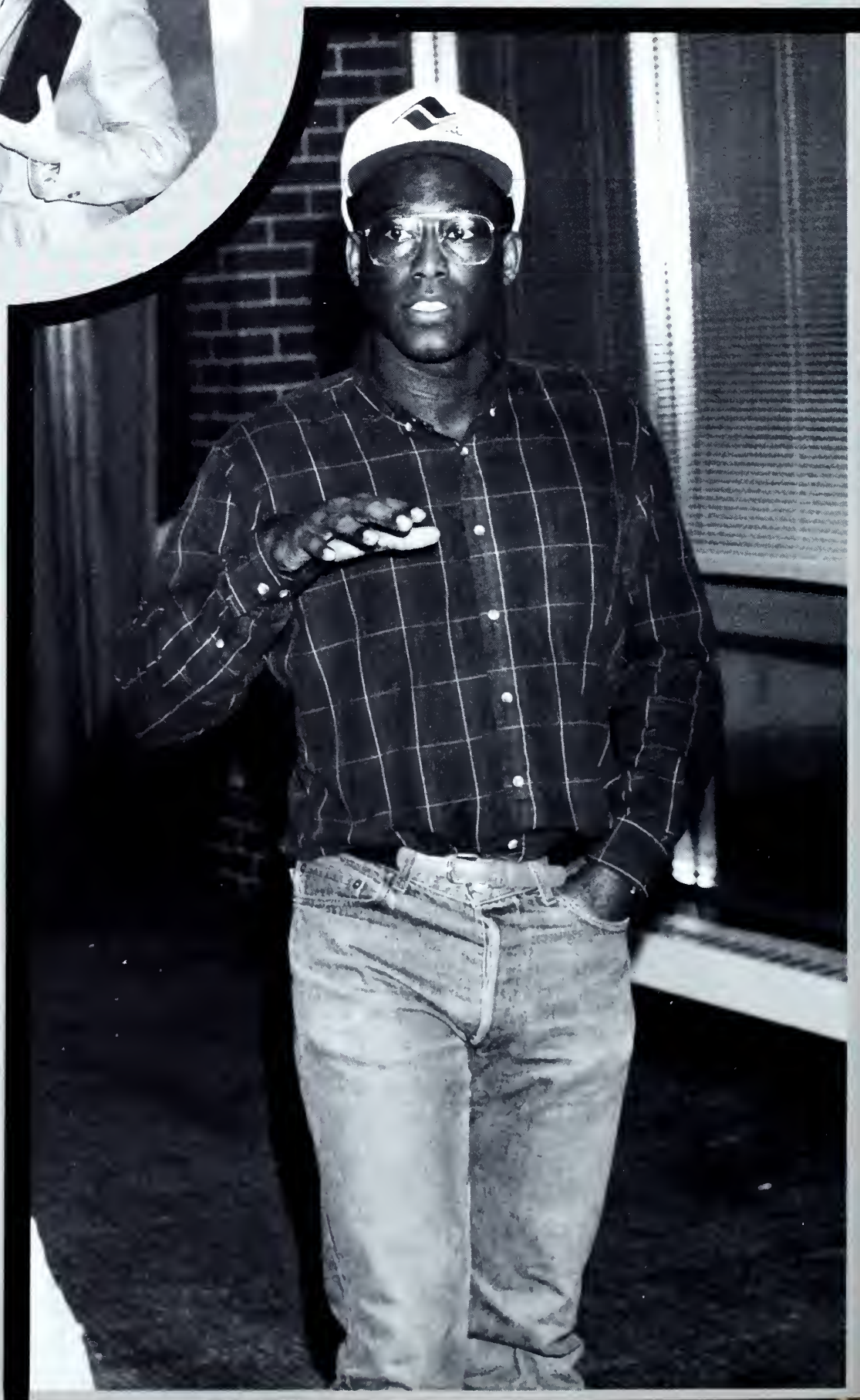


TOP LEFT: Mary proudly shows her stick. TOP RIGHT: Mike Terrigno on a breakaway. MIDDLE LEFT: John Sullivan gets turned around. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Lewis is ready for the face-off. BOTTOM LEFT: A scramble around the goal. BOTTOM RIGHT: Albano fights off Dave Bush for position.

Intramural Candids







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GENERAL

ASSEMBLY

The Student Executive Board represents the student body and serves as a liaison between faculty, administration, and staff personnel. There are various jobs to execute during the year, such as, constitutional updates, planning student activities, monitoring student budgets, making contacts at other schools, and more. But probably the most important job of the Student Executive Board is student representation. It is the Board's responsibility to voice the student options and issues. This year's Executive Board seemed to meet this objective as well as many others. The deficit that this year's Board inherited was wiped clean. This year's Board put at least \$34,000 toward this deficit. They also added many needed amendments to the constitution. There were also practical matters that had to be attended. They added a typewriter, safe, and a computer. None of these items were in place or working before this Executive Board attended to the matters. The Board also did many of the traditional events as well as non traditional events, for example, the "Las Vegas Trip for Two". It was a good year and a lot had been accomplished.



Left-Right. Chris Currie, Pres., Chris Cavanaugh, Sec., Annie Gallegos, Soc. Dir., Missy Castelli, Treas., William Ruoff, Cf. Justice., Paul Hiller, Dir. of Comm. Rel., Shannon Donahue, Dir. Coll. Rel., Peggy Parker, Vice Pres.

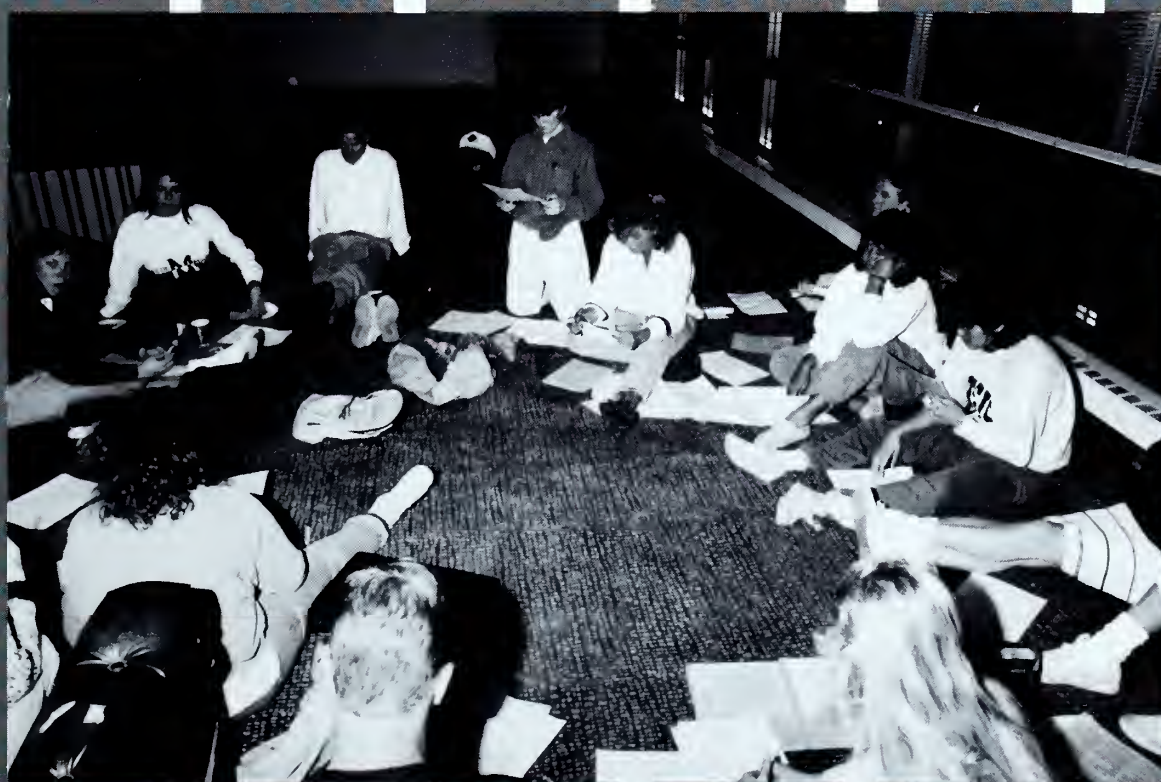




LEFT: Sophomore Class Officers- Deb Waldman, M Cobb, Meghan Stewart, Leta Bell ABOVE: Freshman Class Officers- Matt Middendorf, Elizabeth Tenneson, Robin Edelman, Tom Zummach



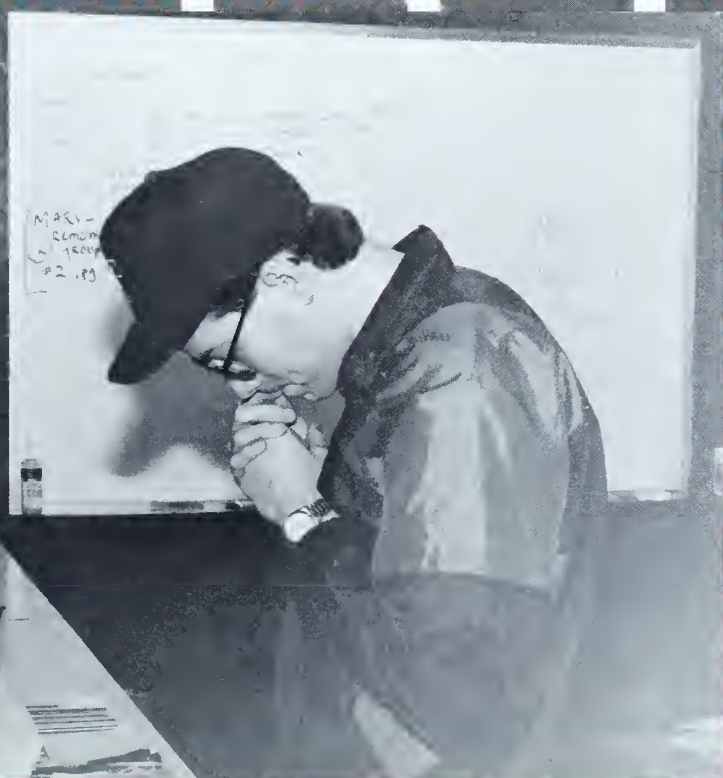
PAGE 102- TOP: A typical G.A. meeting. BOT-
TOM: Missy and Paul working together. PAGE
103- TOP LEFT: Annie delegates. TOP RIGHT:
Cathy takes the minutes. BOTTOM: Regis politi-
cians.



YEARBOOK

Producing a yearbook takes lots of hard work and time. The pay-off for all this work is the memories we provide the students of the years they spent at Regis. The yearbook tries to represent as many people as possible. It also tries to accurately capture the entire school year and all its events and happenings. The Ranger represents several facets of the College but nothing which Regis College sees as unethical. To accomplish our goal, it requires a lot of dedication and time. We hope you enjoy it!





PAGE 104- TOP: The amazing Ranger Yearbook Staff. BOTTOM LEFT: Our always cheerful Editor, Mary. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave loving his work.
PAGE 105- TOP: Hrolf leaves a secret yearbook note. MIDDLE: Always hard at work. BOTTOM: Pete contemplates an important Yearbook decision.

BROWN & GOLD

The Brown and Gold is the campus newspaper which is published biweekly. The paper strives to inform and update the campus as to the events happening on the campus and other college related topics. As usual, the paper covered some controversial issues and published some editorials which shook the campus. The credit to putting together such a fine paper belongs to the Co-Editors Craig Scott and Kim Connelly as well as their talented staff.





TOP: Liz helps Kevin dress. MIDDLE: Maria thinks hard about her next decision. BOTTOM: Robin and other staff members work long hours for their Tuesday deadline.



FORENSICS

The Forensics Team has become an organization Regis can be proud of as it has accomplished the recognition as one of the best in the nation. Their talent is evident as they rolled to team and individual victories all year. The team competes in such categories as Dramatic Interpretation, Informative Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Sales Speaking, Communication Analysis, Dramatic Duo, Prose, After Dinner Speaking, and Impromptu. Congratulations for another highly successful year!





PAGE 108- TOP: Regis College Forensics Team sweeps in the awards. BOTTOM: Coach Vicky Bradford with her successful team. PAGE 109- TOP LEFT: Meghan goes a round in prose. TOP RIGHT: A communication analysis by Shari. MIDDLE LEFT: Suzi trying viciously to persuade the judges. MIDDLE RIGHT: Craig places first in sales speaking. BOTTOM: After Dinner Speaking performed by Joe Allen.

ALPHA SIGMA NU



TOP: Shannon teaches the group sign language. MIDDLE: Our outstanding students. BOTTOM: A few help Ann get organized.





TOP LEFT: Amy and Jim mingle a little while after the meeting. TOP RIGHT: Christy, talks philosophical her fellow students. BOTTOM: It's the Alpha Sigma Nu receiving line.

SAINTS

The Regis Saints are a group of students who play an important role in the New Student Orientation each year. At least for a few days, they live up to their name as they assist and make the transition to college a little easier. The Saints are found carrying boxes, unloading cars, providing the transportation to and from the airport, and always greeting new students with a warm Regis smile.





PAGE 112- TOP: Mary Jo catchin' some rays while waiting for the new students to arrive. BOTTOM: Rob finds a good place to lounge. PAGE 113- TOP LEFT: Paul carries a load in. TOP RIGHT: The Info Booth starts to pick up business. BOTTOM LEFT: Reach out and hug a friend. BOTTOM RIGHT: Get to work you two!!

CIRCLE K

The Regis Circle K Club is an international organization which provides and promotes opportunities for leadership, career development, fellowship and service on campus and in the community. The Regis Circle K'ers this year sponsored a skate-a-thon for Junior Arthritis, canned food drives, Children's Museum Easter Extravaganza, and participated in bell ringing for the Salvation Army. Regis' LeAnn Hamilton served as Governor of the district while Regis' own officers for 1987-88 were Paul Hiller, President, Jeanne Nelson, Vice President, Lynda Busse, Secretary, Ann Fox, Treasurer, and Keith Eich, District Representative.





PAGE 114- TOP: Open wide Phil, here comes the pizza. BOTTOM: "K" family members.

PAGE 115- TOP LEFT: William and Paul waiting patiently for another piece of pizza. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Kelly, one of the dealers at Circle K's Casino Night. MIDDLE LEFT: The club's proud banners. MIDDLE RIGHT: The scrapbook/pizza party at the Hamilton's house. BOTTOM: A successful canned food drive with the help from the freshmen class!!

COALITION FOR PEACE AND

Coalition of Peace & Social Justice is a very alive organization on campus with twelve active members. The main function of the group is to heighten the awareness of the students about the injustice being done in the world today. The group was very active with the Amber Waves of Grain exhibit, the Regis College Forum on the Nuclear age, and the Nonviolence Training Seminar.

SOCIAL JUSTICE



"AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN"

by Barbara Donachy

This exhibit is a clay replica of the United States nuclear arsenal.

Represented are 31,500 strategic and tactical nuclear warheads, over 1,600 strategic land and sea based missiles, 324 strategic bombers and 37 nuclear submarines.

The nuclear capability of the U.S.S.R. is the rough equivalent to that of the United States.

The world's nuclear arsenals now exceed 1,000,000 times the power of the Hiroshima bomb.



PAGE 116- TOP: Club members who make it happen. MIDDLE: Tina leads the discussion. BOTTOM: Helpers set up the "Amber Waves Of Grain" exhibit.
PAGE 117- TOP LEFT: The exhibit completed. TOP RIGHT: Ann makes a suggestion. MIDDLE RIGHT: Eighty cones make one row. BOTTOM LEFT: Anthony, a definite leader in the club. BOTTOM RIGHT: Those who were amazed by the exhibit.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITY

Christian Life Community is an organization which strives for community, service, and spirituality. The group obtained a strong sense of community by working together for others and from special excursions like their retreat to Winter Park and trip to the Arvada Center for the Performing Arts to see "Godspell." The group was recognized for their service to both the Regis and Denver communities by being honored as the Organization of the Year. They tackled various projects including a tutoring program for two neighboring grade schools, the adoption of a needy family, and CLC week. Their involvement in the P.R.I.D.E. effort and their \$415 worth of pledges for the Volleyball team's "Spike Night" helped to make the events successful. The group gained their strength and vision from each other through prayer and support.





PAGE 118- TOP: The CLC members. BOTTOM LEFT: Kim makes a color selection for her next bracelet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ann instructs the group on how to make the woven bracelets. PAGE 119- TOP LEFT: Deb, what are you mixing up now?! TOP RIGHT: What's all the excitement about Ann? MIDDLE: Time out for a group prayer. BOTTOM: Let's discuss our next project.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club, a newly formed club, was formed to bring chemistry majors and minors together in a casual atmosphere. The club was founded by Dr. James Giulianelli. Club members tutored students struggling with lower division chemistry classes. The club is best known for its Magic Show performed during the fall semester. The show did travel to several grade schools and high schools in the Denver area. Club activities included: a ski day, square dancing, and a spring picnic. The club's purpose is to increase interest among students and to have fun.



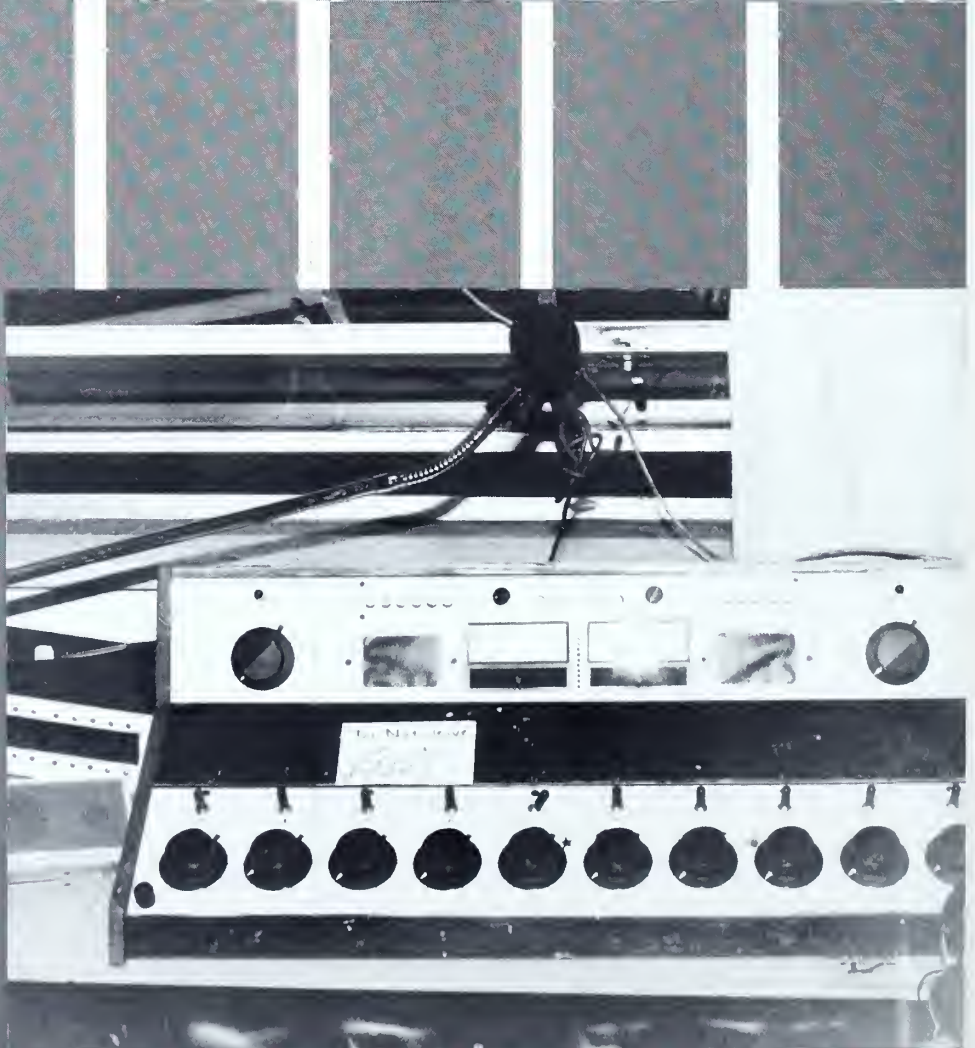


PAGE 121- TOP RIGHT: Give me a light! MIDDLE RIGHT: "Bonnie, are you sure you researched this reaction and checked your sources?" BOTTOM RIGHT: "Mr. Wizard, how did you change that liquid into a solid?" BOTTOM LEFT: "I don't understand why it doesn't work!" TOP LEFT: "The hand is quicker than the eye!"

PAGE 120- TOP LEFT: Kent Prose contemplates why this reaction should work. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Giulianelli, the Wizard of ceremonies. BOTTOM: John Fennell changes wine into . . . milk!

KRCX

To confirm the rumor, yes, Regis College does have its own radio station. It's KRCX at 660 on your AM dial. The station is run by students and is voluntarily. When it is able to be on the air, students can hear everything from pop to jazz and punk rock to acid rock. The year's station was under the management of Louis Wittenburg, and Brad Hecter. Each year the station has grown and become more creative and we should expect to hear more good things on the Regis air waves.





PAGE 122- TOP: The KRCX Staff. MIDDLE: Carlos puts on another tune. PAGE 123- TOP: The guys show us one of their favorites. MIDDLE: Carlos and Dave DJ a Regis dance in the Pub.



BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology club is a great way of providing all students with the opportunity to experience the outdoors through camping, skiing, and the observation of animals at Denver facilities. The club usually take two trips a year to the mountain wilderness and invites all to attend.





PAGE 124- TOP. An avid promoter of the club. MIDDLE LEFT. Melissa stops by a mountain stream. MIDDLE RIGHT. Arden and Melissa take some time to enjoy the mountains. BOTTOM. Cherie, Arden, and Mary Jo take a break from their activities. PAGE 125- TOP LEFT. Camp activities. TOP RIGHT. "Anyone hungry?" BOTTOM LEFT. "That water's to cold for me!" BOTTOM RIGHT. A group photo.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

This was the first year of the men's club volleyball team. Spurred by high interest and enthusiasm from the male students at Regis, Women's volleyball Coach Frank Lavrisha organized practice sessions to teach the young men more about the game. Although they were without a real coach, they competed on their own against other Colorado club teams and are hoping to become an affiliated intercollegiate team in the future.





TOP LEFT: John gets a kill as Miles looks on. TOP RIGHT: Frank gives the guys some pointers. BOTTOM LEFT: Scott sets up a play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kimo gets a big dig.

THEATRE

The Regis Theatre gives students practical experience in drama and stage work and is open to all interested. This years plays included two one act plays, Herald Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter" and Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal", both of which were performed during Parent's Weekend. Much credit goes to John McDonald, director of the Theatre, who is in his last year. He will be missed.





PAGE 128- TOP: Eenie and Amy in "A Marriage Proposal." BOTTOM: Teresa and Hillary in "The Dumb Waiter". PAGE 129- TOP LEFT: John and Sara in a one act play. TOP RIGHT: Regis Thespians, Teresa and Hillary. MIDDLE: Ernie spots something on the floor. BOTTOM: Hillary takes a break.

HGB

The organization, Hall Governing Board, was a new addition to the General Assembly this year. In theory, it is a student advocate board which has a major role programming and developing events for its respective halls. This year the members were appointed by the Resident Directors, but in the future they will be elected by the hall residents. The board is composed of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Activities Director, and a voting General Assembly Representative.



TOP ROW: L TO R- Mary Jo Acke, Patricia Dolan, Cheryl Tester, Carlos Mubletaler, BOTTOM ROW: L TO R- Chris Russell, Julie Ford, Perry Peoples.



TOP: DeSmet's Coor's trip. LEFT: Patricia caught in the act.



TOP ROW: L TO R- Amy Blanch, Sara Love, Christy Boone. BOTTOM ROW: L TO R- Chris Pieroni, Chris Kaiser.
 BOTTOM: West's "Screw Your Roommate Dance"





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WORLD



Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988.



Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from the arms sales to Iran. In testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.



The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote, which ended a long contentious debate over a judge alternately portrayed as a brilliant jurist and a dangerous extremist.



The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash", others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday". Whatever it was, it stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

E V E N T S



An Earthquake that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale hit the Southern California in October. It was not a catastrophic quake, but the damage was extensive.



Two of the top entertainers of the year were Whitney Houston and Madonna.



Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.



A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

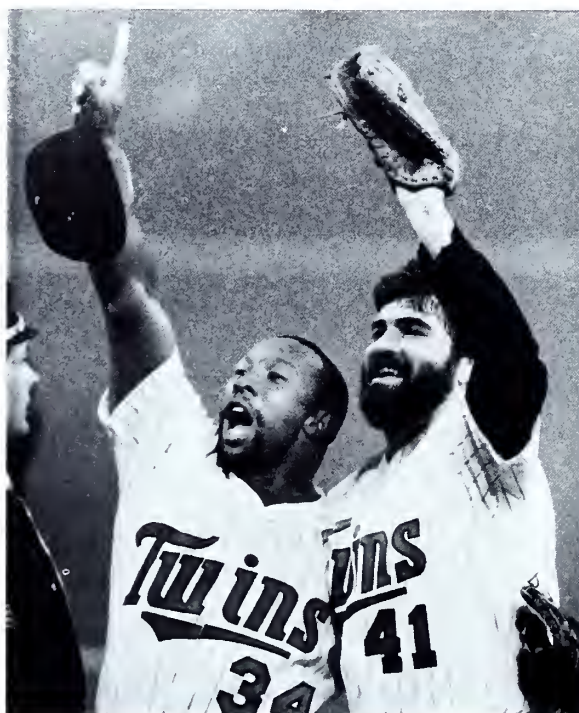


President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.

WORLD



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami.



Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerden of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.



Welcome Home **NAN**



The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,000 packed the bridge approaches but were denied access because the engineers feared the span could not support the weight.



ABOVE: In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague "Public Health Enemy No. 1"

President and Nancy Reagan wave to well-wishers from the South Portico of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent breast cancer surgery.



Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.



A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge, looking for a place to dump its cargo, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash.



Fred Astaire



Liberace



John Huston



Lee Marvin



Jackie Gleason



Lorne Greene



In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.

— Fred Astaire, who epitomized Hollywood's elegance for 25 years dancing in top hat and tails with Ginger Rogers and other stars, died of pneumonia in June at the age of 88.

— Liberace, the glittering showman and pianist who captivated fans for four decades with the inimitable personal and musical style, died quietly at his home in February at the age of 67.

— John Huston, who directed such films as "The Maltese Falcon" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," died in his sleep in August at the age of 81.

— Lee Marvin, the gravel-voiced Oscar winner who died in August at the age of 63, was remembered by colleagues as an actor who really was among the good guys even though he often portrayed the hard-as-nails rogue.

— Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in the television series "The Honeymooners," died in June at the age of 71.

— Lorne Greene, who for 14 years played the firm but gentle father to three sons on television's "Bonanza," died in September at the age of 72.

E V E N T S

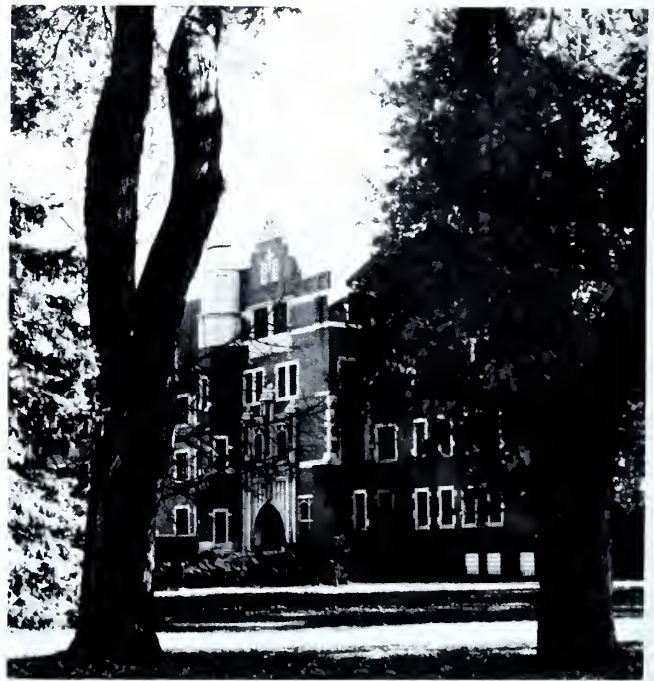
DENVER





D E N V E R

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STUDENT

Most illogical captain!- Mr. Spock

Would you care for a bit of Chocolate Mousse?- Robin Leach

Can I charge this to the bookstore?- D.Conley

No, never.- Jeff Wentworth



I hate when that happens!- O'C Hall

Dude, I hardly even know you.- M. Rogers

Hellish road trip.

Yes, I do live on campus.- Sarah H.

I'm given her all she's got captain!- Mr. Scott

I hate clothes!- Valerie Dodrill

Don't analyze me!- Debby Bouvier

Psycho says relax!- Elizabeth Tennesen



QUOTES

I need a home!-
Sean Lehmkuhle

Hey now!- Chris
Currie



I don't want to talk
about it.- David
Cummings

Sup!- Clint Wilson



Dude!

Look, it's Noriega!-
Hrolf Huey

Huh!? Paul Hiller

Are you holding
me?- Rob Albano

What about the
economic stand-
point?-
Chris Peroni

Don't be silly!-
Mary Hoge



This is true.

I know!!- Christy
Vessel

DAY TO DAY

One usually wakes up in time for a 9:00 or 10:00 class, except for if you have the dreaded 8:00 class. There's nothing like starting the day off with a stimulating Saga breakfast to get you up to take on the world. After taking in some edification from our fine Regis instructors, the Snack Bar and Saga are swarmed by hungry students ready to grub. Lunch time allows you to catch a soap and visit with friends. The afternoon is usually spent either in class, at a campus job, taking a nap, or working out.

After making it to dinner at Saga, evenings are spent in a variety of ways. Many spend it studying, while others kick back in the dorms, or go out with friends. Finally, the day comes to an end, and your mattress never felt so good. Tomorrow will bring new experiences, learning new ideas and meeting new friends.





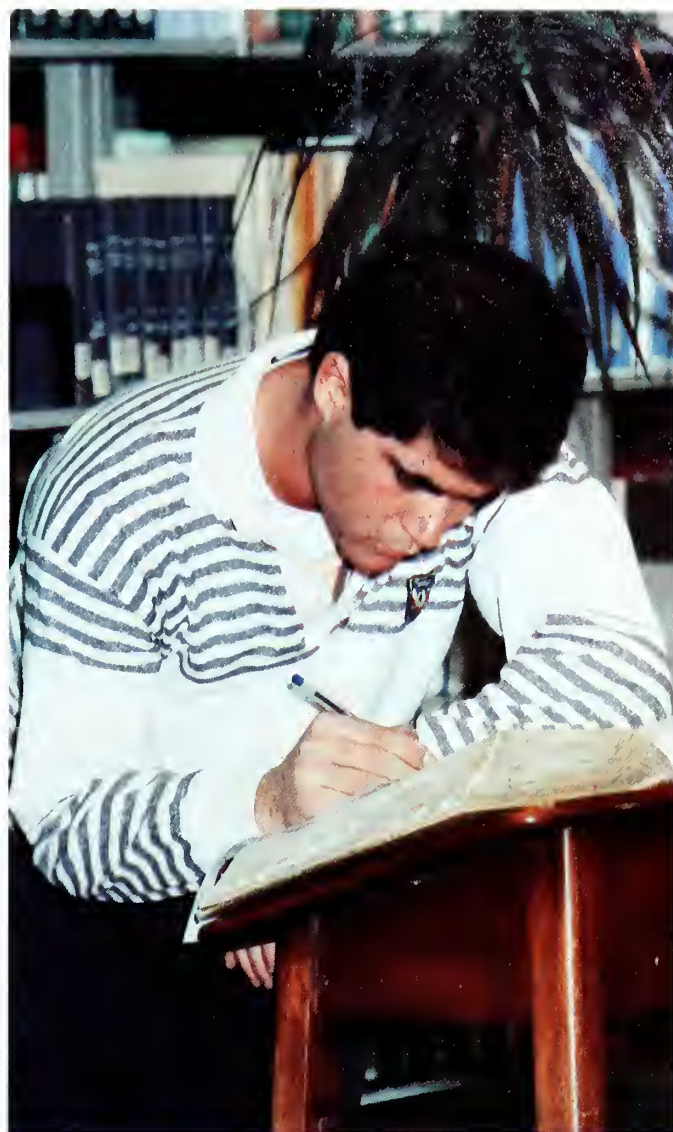
PAGE 144- TOP: Elena gets some exercise and homework done at the same time. BOTTOM: Mike takes a break from the road. PAGE 145- TOP: Danny really gets into reading. BOTTOM LEFT: Gary gets a little soup to top off his meal. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lunch at the Snack Bar with a friend.

LIBRARY



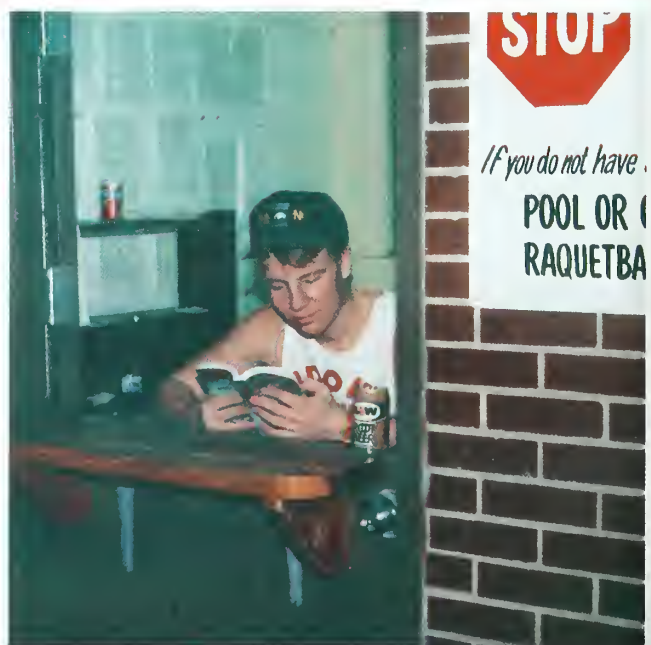
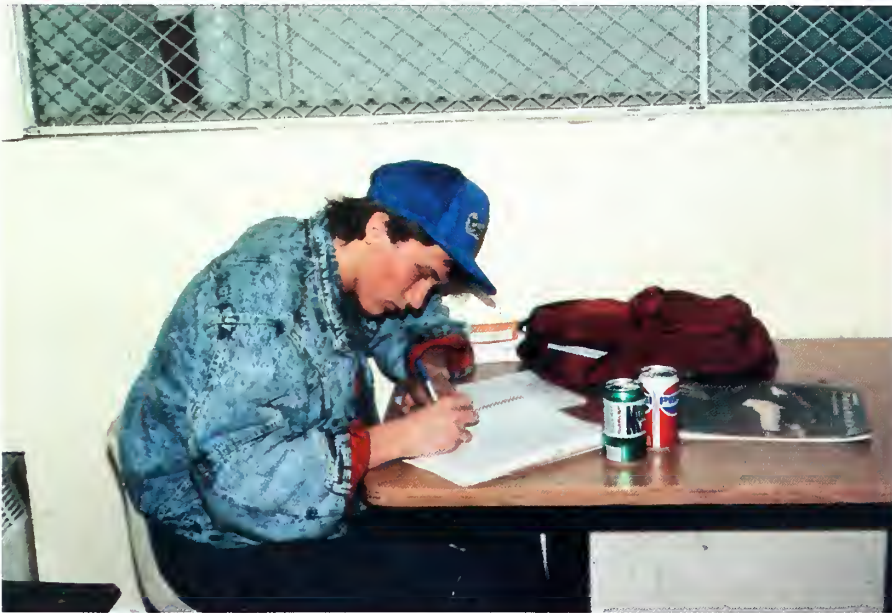
The Dayton Memorial Library keeps growing with Regis and the world. It keeps providing students with an overwhelming amount of information which is used for research papers to personal enlightenment. The Info-Tract computer systems make researching as easy as pushing a button. Also, hundreds of thousands of articles from a variety of sources can be found on micro film. The new card catalogue system is filed under the Library of Congress System, and if you ever encounter any problems, the librarians are always more than happy to help you in any way.

TOP LEFT: Mark reads a novel between classes. TOP RIGHT: Rob caught behind the scene of library work.



TOP: Some people just need a lot of space. TOP RIGHT: The word is BOTTOM: There's more to the library than studying for classes.

STUDY HANGOUTS



Study? Yes, now let's not forget why we're at Regis. In actuality, it's possible to find students enriching their minds almost everywhere on campus. When the dorm room becomes too distracting, one can find numerous places to apply one's mind to the acquisition of knowledge. The library offers a quiet environment with many accessible information sources and references. Many find time during their campus work study jobs to hit the books. However, there's nothing quite like catching some spring time rays in the commons with a class text.



PAGE 148- TOP: Is that really a comfortable position? TOP LEFT: A dedicated freshman. BOTTOM: The cage is a great place to catch up on some reading. BOTTOM LEFT: Greg outlines his chapters in . . . green? PAGE 149- TOP: "Missy, is that your beer?" MIDDLE: Computer whiz. MIDDLE RIGHT: A study jam session. BOTTOM: Rob learns more about organized crime.



SNACK BAR





The Snack Bar offers a nice alternative to Saga as it's open all day long. One usually finds it as a hangout for upperclassman yet most everyone frequents it for a Cheeseburger and fries. When not catching your favorite soap, you can always catch up on the latest gossip around Regis.





SAGA

For those that live on campus, it usually means a Saga meal plan. Besides being a place to eat, it's a great place to see friends and socialize at meal time. Actually it's quite a convenience because you don't have to shop or cook your food. Eventhough its not exactly mom's home cooking, it's not all that bad.





PAGE 152- TOP LEFT: Tom decorates his burgers. TOP RIGHT: Pete helps himself to Saga's wonderful salad bar. BOTTOM: Here's lookin' at you kid. PAGE 153- TOP LEFT: Dishin' it out. TOP RIGHT: "Sorry, I can't let you in without your card!" BOTTOM LEFT: It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. BOTTOM RIGHT: Service with a smile.



VATICAN PUB

The Vatican Pub became the new name of one of the more popular socializing spots on campus. Its diversity offers it as an ideal place to relax and be with friends. One is able to grab a bite to eat and have a beer as they watch either a sporting event or a movie on the big screen T.V. Frequently, bands and comedians perform for students, and serves as a place for dances and parties. In between all that excitement, you can always find someone shooting pool, throwing darts, or losing themselves in the video games.



PAGE 154- TOP: "Hi, I'm Jim and this is Mike we thank you for your support!" MIDDLE: Annie prepares to dig in. BOTTOM LEFT: Life Directions staff talks in the pub. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wer ist die Frau? PAGE 155- TOP: There must be something big going on; more than ten people showed up. TOP RIGHT: Chris: "So what category should we pick?" MIDDLE: Mike pours yet another one. BOTTOM: Sound and Fury rocks in the pub. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rob, John, and Tim relax in the pub.





WORKING OUT

With the addition of the Coors Life Directions and Wellness Center, staying in shape has become more accessible and provoking, and much more enjoyable. The fieldhouse offers facilities for basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and swimming as well as a weight-room reserved for the athletes. More and more, student's are subscribing the philosophy that a healthy body helps create a healthy mind.





PAGE 156- TOP: "This isn't fun!" MIDDLE: Great form. BOTTOM: The bikes are on of the favorite machines in the new Life Directions.

PAGE 157- TOP: Tim, put your tongue back in your mouth before you bite it off. BOTTOM: The Incredible Hulk before he turns green. BOTTOM RIGHT: Working out the lower back muscles.





CANDIDS



PAGE 158- TOP: Rob: You can't be serious! MIDDLE LEFT: You caught me at a bad time, but come in anyway! MIDDLE: Dave and Greg trying to be tough guys of West Hall. BOTTOM: I'll do what I can.
PAGE 159- TOP: Debby: "I promise you I'm not doing this for the rest of my life." TOP RIGHT: Rick, get off the phone and do some homework! MIDDLE: Where have you been. MIDDLE RIGHT: two thumbs up from Chritie and Maribeth.

On Campus Students

Living on campus is like living in a micro world. It has its own rules, figure heads, politics, and social groups. We're also a tightly knit community in which we often share emotional ups and downs of our own peers. As we live together, we grow together. That's one of the best things about living on campus. We learn how to cope with ourselves as well as others. Hopefully, when the time comes for us to move, we'll remember cold showers, coin laundry, shaving cream raids, lost keys, roommates and all the happy times.





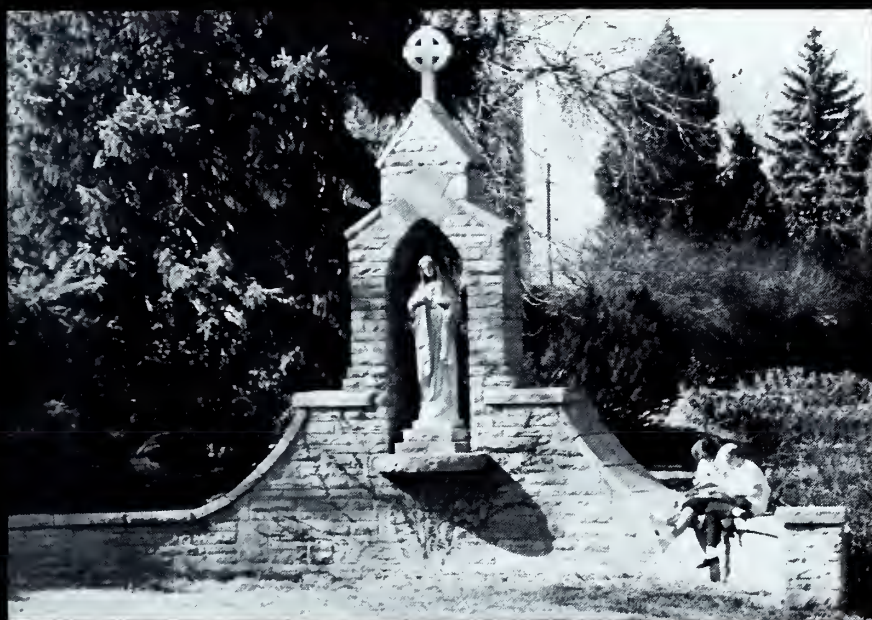
O'CONNELL HALL



Third Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Patti Kato, Amy Flaherty, Anna Hubert, Anne Bonelli, Lorri Saunders, Stacia Schmidt, Mary Fitzpatrick, Erin Edwards, Emily Haggan, Carina Reid, Aikaterine Tsapakis, Emily Andrews, Helen Kulstad, Amy Collins, Christina Bazarian, Edith Bernards, Sara Speer, Pamela Schille, Michelle Freund, Colette Freeman.





First Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: John Gilbride, Michael Atwell, Gerald Malia, David Grant, Philip Horvath, Francis Solis, Richard Rock, Anthony Palmer, John Winter, Adam Walker Matthew Lung, Christopher Lewis, John Carney, Keith Eich, Karl Hays, Vladimir Mijatovic, Patrick Loose, Ben Jerman, Daniel O'Brien, Edmund Marshalleck, Virgil Cooper.



O'CONNELL HALL



First Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Nathalie Berruet, Amy Strauss, Andrea Grayson, Lynda Busse, Francine Feldman, Kathleen Vatterott, Jennifer Bellini, Elizabeth O'Flaherty, Ann Mize Theresa Lalley, Lynn Cassman, Kristen Dorsey, Maria Funk, Michele Garcia, Lauren Lawton, Patricia Hendrick, Kathleen Beutner, Marjorie Maddox, Laura Siqueiros, Sarah Hemming, Janette Ortiz Elizabeth Howard.





Third Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Jeffrey Percival, Dean Conley, Peter Axe, Marc Koblenksky, Stephen Olk, Terrence Whitten, Greg Sarin, Seth Ghanous, Robert Bennett, Emmanuel Green, Toua Yang, John Brewer, Edward Atkinson, Sam DeStefano, Shawn Tassone, Rosendo Urbina, Peter Aguon, Jose' Almada, Mike Shetz, Francisco Torres, Sylvain Guet, James Cleppe.

DESMET HALL



First Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Carlos Muhletaler, David Frees, Jeffrey Harris, Paul Sterling, Doug Rapp, John Baker, Robert Ausbrooks, Parr Peoples, John Goeken, Joseph Adducci, Jason Geno, James Leshe.



Second Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Beth Payleitner, Diana Freudenstein, Arden Baranowski, Andrea Dougherty, Roberta Jones, Renae Marschman, Mary Jo Acke, Cherie Windholz, Deborah Vinnola, Melissa Sweatt, Elizabeth Kopecky, Mary Johnson, Linda Berner, Mary Conlin, Tracey Artzer, Stephanie Leon, Jennifer Merkel, Cheryl Tester, Christina Beloud.

DESMET HALL



TOP: Third floor north:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Kevin Kearney, Christopher Kantz, Christopher Wittstock, Terrance Leff, Todd McGuinness, Scott Nixon, Kelly McEwen, Timothy Pearce, John McNally, Mike Napoli, David Patten, John Newton, Andrew Scott, Joseph Hepp, Brendan Summers, James Russell, Michael Lewis, Kevin Smotherman, Lee Anderson, Philip Harms, Joel Brouhle, Joseph Leveque, John Leveque.



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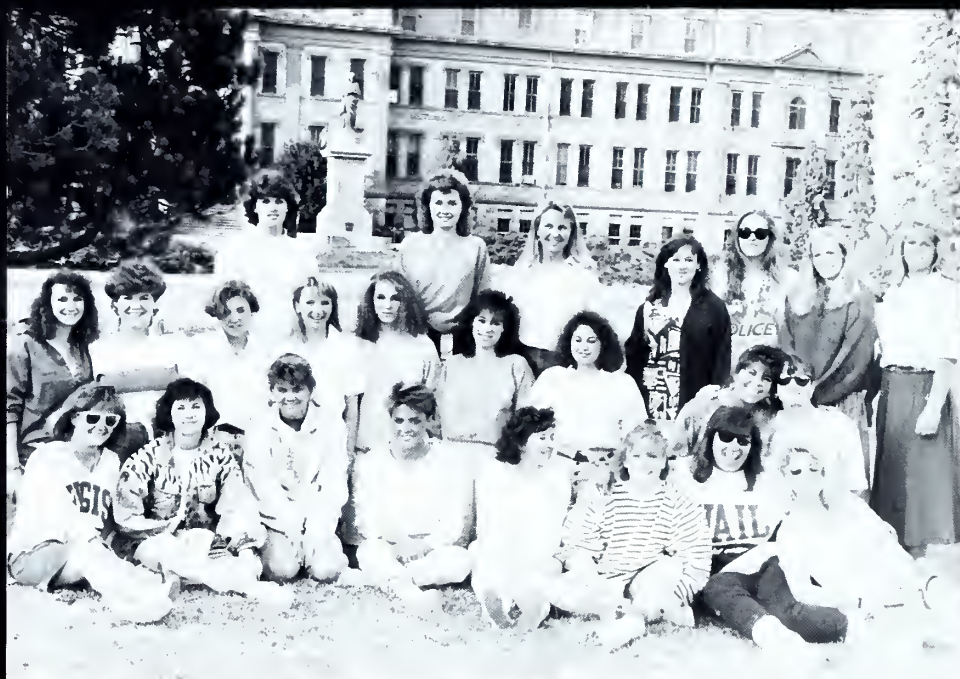
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Third floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: John Barth, Carl Stuber, John McDonald, David Card, Eric Hemmer, Thomas Matl, Keith Tiemeyer, Christopher Gleason, Timothy Ihrig, Pablo Leites, Jeffery Johnson, Christopher Dobbs, Gregory Noonan, Paul Otterbine, George Begnaud, Dan Barcia, Craig Scott.

WEST HALL



Second Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Kelly Carruthers, Vicki Mulhern, Jennifer Ramsay, Wendy Smith, Valerie Dodrill, Kim Spelts, Michelle Gregorius, Kelly McMahon, Melissa Castelli, Marianne Gillespie, Morica Hill, Staci Porter, Sue Graneman, Jill Simons, Melissa Dito, Gina Ferraro, Katherine Browne, Tracy Erftmier.



Third Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Jorathan Garrett, Paul Jackson, Dave Bush, John Nilles, John Neuroth, Alejandro Argamasilla, Daniel Venezia, Wesley Horton, John Golinvaux, Richard Gramhill, Dennis O'Meara, Michael Nelson, Matthew Middendorf, Pablo Esteve, Neil Magee, Michael Treuting, David Maude, Michael Imhoff, Patrick Crotty.

W E S T H A L L

Third Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number:
Cherry Soerjardini, Kimberly Connelly, Ann Blach, Elizabeth Keyser, Meghan Stewart, Jennifer Perry Cheryl Kubat, Patricia Chase, Florence Hartigan, Nancy McCarthy, Mary Maier, Rachel Flannery, Bonnie Ella, Elizabeth Lobeck, Michele Althouse, Linda Medina, Laura Adams, Emily Carbaugh, Stephanie Carlstead, Heather Beran, Laura Eldridge, Sandra Spranger, Valerie Sewald, Barbara Fox, Margaret Gehan, Mary Landgraf, Kelly Voigt, Deborah Saiz, Darcy Hildebrandt, Jo Weber, Charlotte Ramsey, Suzanne Stoll.





Second Floor North: Listed in order of increasing room number: Robert Blanchard, Donald Connor, Mike Felago, Jerry Cunningham, Jeff Kelsch, Geoff Wright, Gary Klassen, Dan Newton, Aaron Alston, Jerome Jenkins, Rich Love, John Arnot, William Lissau, Chris Maley, Chris McNeill, Mark Garcia, Paul Cornell, William Barnes, John Arnett, John Morrisroe, Mike Taylor, Joseph Chase, Joseph Stoll, Chris Kaiser, Adrian Zisman, Ciro Royster, John Santee, Lucas Walker, Colin Snider, John Hanson, Robert Koren, Andrew Connor, Jonathan Moore, Mark Alexander, Robert Prine, Dan Wasilevich, Andrew McDonald.

OFF CAMPUS



TOP: Mia, Kate, and John—5063 Quitman. MIDDLE: Mike and Joe—4139 Stewart. BOTTOM: Mary Ruth and Wendy—Wood Creek Apts., Sheridan & 76th.





TOP LEFT: Kelly, Kim, Wendi, Tory, Lucy, and Lisa—Semper Village, 84th & Sheridan. TOP RIGHT: John, Teresa, and John Jr.—4430 W. 41st Ave. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul, Maureen, Meg, and Katherine—5229 Lowell Blvd. MIDDLE RIGHT: Katie and Jennifer—16141 Sherrlewood Dr. BOTTOM: Paul, Brian, Steve, Shawn, Bonnie, and Gina—4913 Eaton.

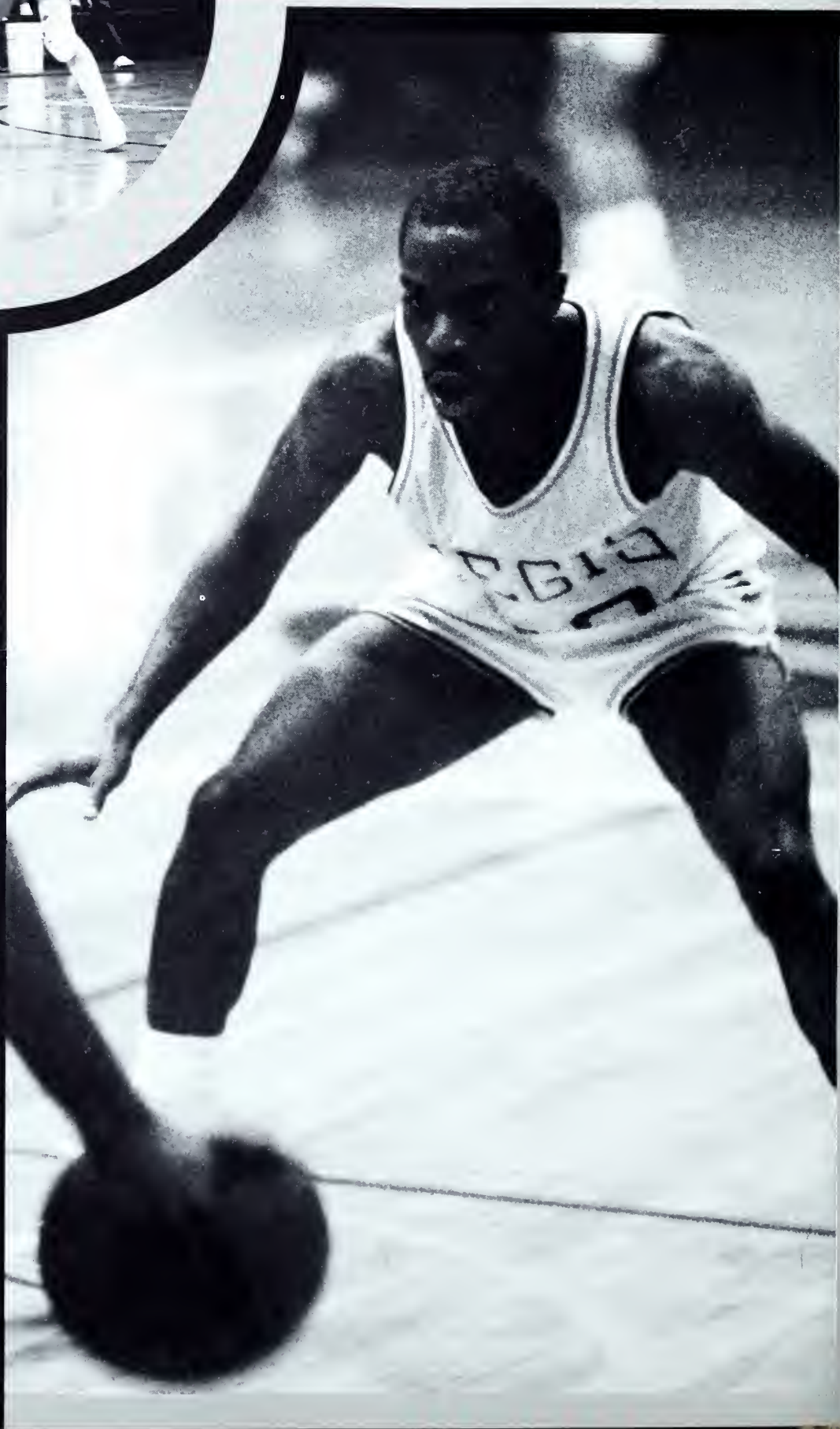
OFF CAMPUS



PAGE 176- TOP: "HELL STREET" Houses: 5278, 5280, and 5284 Meade St. MIDDLE: Math modeling team and friends—Scott, Cindy, Hrolf, Mark, and Kim. BOTTOM LEFT: Taulby, Tim, Chris, John, and Matt—1125 Emerson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lesley and Leanne—51st and Quitman
PAGE 177- TOP LEFT: "THE GALLERY" Louis, John, Bob, and Lee—5022 Meade St. TOP RIGHT: Patty and Christy— Lakeview Apt., 68th & Lowell. MIDDLE LEFT: "THE BAKERY" Jim, Lou, Doug, and Joe. MIDDLE RIGHT: Debby and Mary—Lakeview Apts., 68th & Lowell. BOTTOM LEFT: Pete, Jim, and Donny—3047 W. 47th Ave. BOTTOM LEFT: Elvira and friends!







SPORTS

- 180 Soccer**
- 184 Volleyball**
- 188 Men's Basketball**
- 192 Women's Basketball**
- 196 Swimming**
- 200 Baseball**
- 204 Tennis**
- 208 Candid Sports**

SOCCER



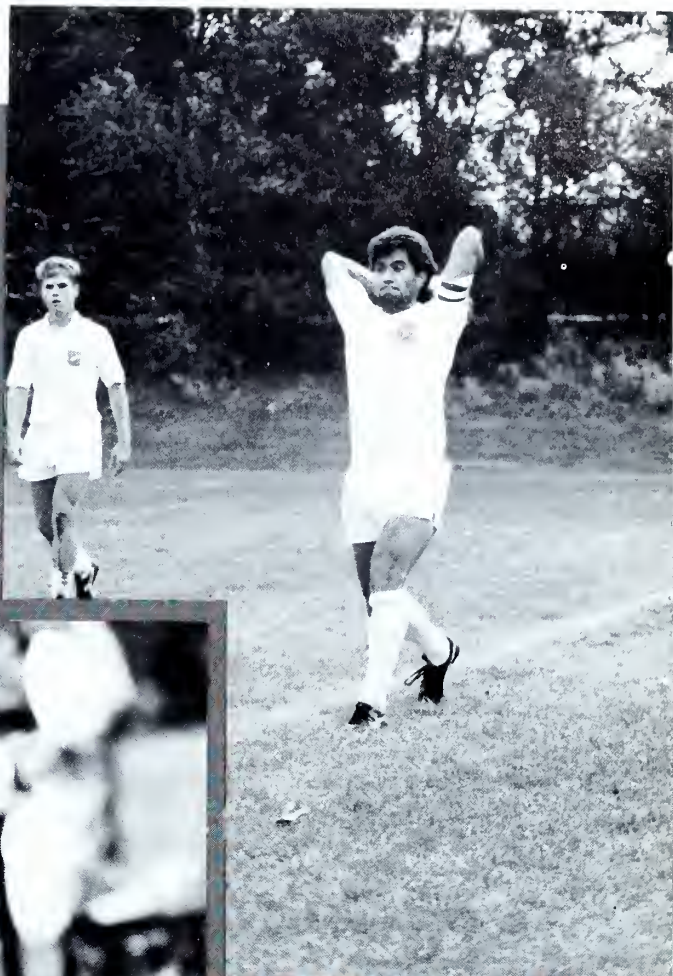
TOP ROW: Chris Kiger, Ed Atkinson, Chris White, Mike Adams, Santiago Virgil, Jim Stringfellow, Mark Compton, Jeff Harris, Tom Brady. 3rd Row: Kurt Holtzkamp, Scott Holdon, John Beaston, Asst. Coach Randy Freeman, Head Coach Chelo Curi, Vine Brady, Drew "Red" Meyer, Eric Filonvich, 2nd Row: Mike Napoli, Brian Velasquez, Donny Gallegos, Joe Ryan, Dave Borra, Mike Lewis. FRONT ROW: Steve Thurber, Dave Woessner, George Bagnaud, John Chiakakis, Unknown, Kevin Kearney.

Regis-Opp.

4 - 0	College of the Southwest
0 - 1	University of New Mexico
0 - 1	University of Tulsa
1 - 3	Metro State College
2 - 5	Sangamon State College
1 - 1	Rockhurst College
1 - 2	U.S. Air Force Academy
3 - 0	Colorado School of Mines
1 - 1	University of Denver
4 - 0	Colorado College
2 - 1	Metro State College
0 - 1	University of Denver
1 - 0	Colorado School of Mines
2 - 1	Westminster College
0 - 1	Grand Canyon College
4 - 1	Univ. of Colorado-Colorado Springs
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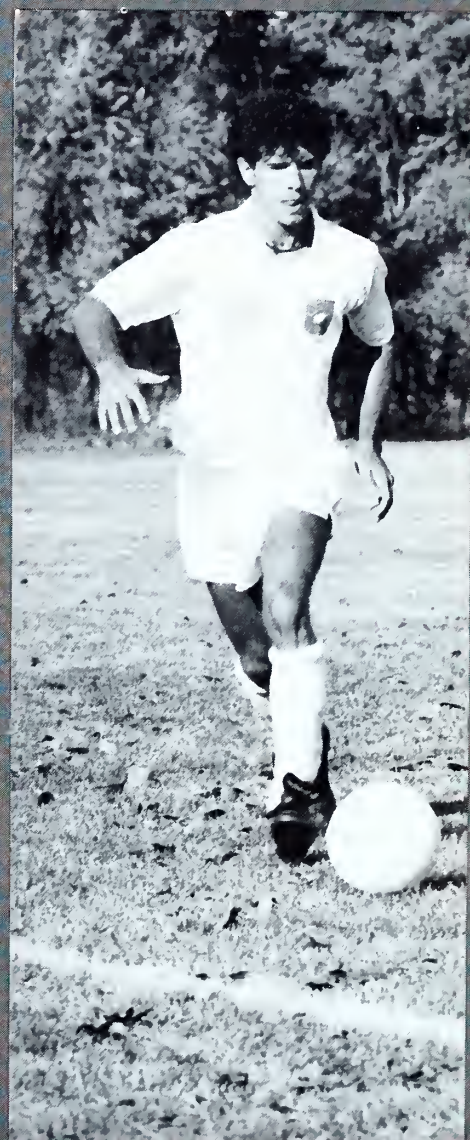
Record: 8-7-2







PAGE 182- TOP LEFT: Kurt gets a chance to play offense TOP RIGHT: Mark leaps high for a header. MIDDLE LEFT: Santiago leads the breakaway. MIDDLE RIGHT: Drew shows some fancy footwork. BOTTOM LEFT: Napoli looks to score. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike keeps the ball in play. PAGE 183- TOP LEFT: Donny takes a shot. TOP RIGHT: Leading scorer, Mark Compton. MIDDLE LEFT: Santiago gets ready to score. MIDDLE CENTER: Chris shows that tough Regis defense. MIDDLE RIGHT: George dribbles out of trouble. BOTTOM LEFT: Tom moves in to make another assist. BOTTOM RIGHT: Napoli anticipates a goal.



VOLLEYBALL

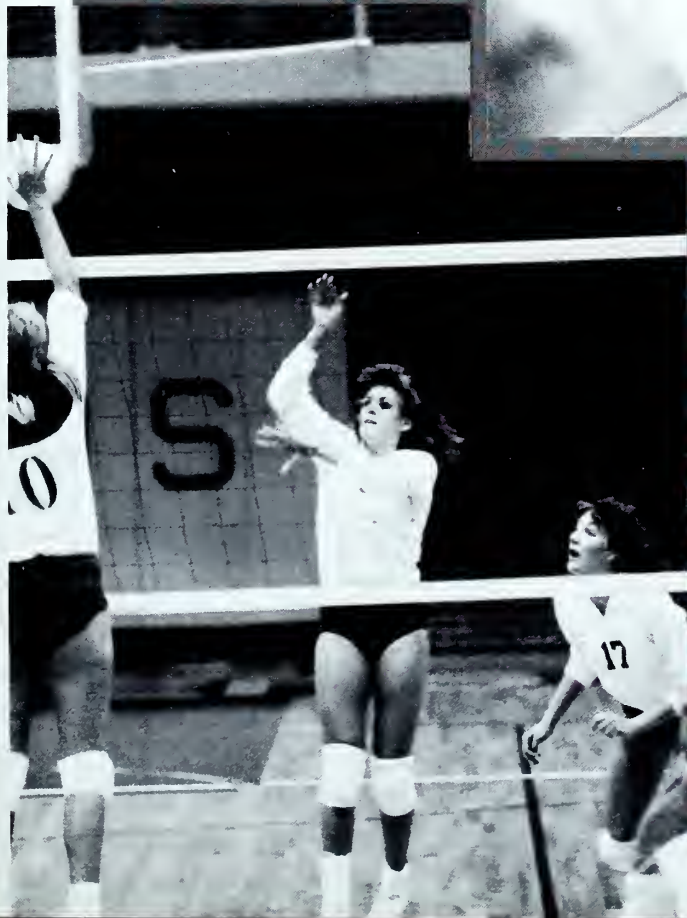
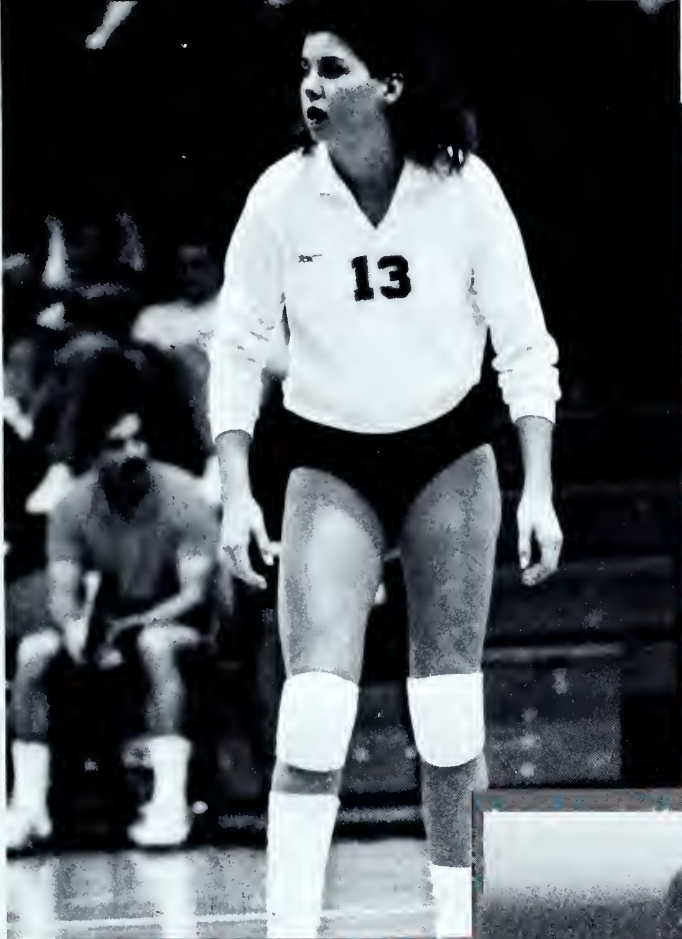


TOP ROW: Linda DiPentino, Laura Eldridge. MIDDLE: Collette Freeman, Le Hanson, Lou Krauss (Asst. Coach), Frank Lavrisha (Head Coach), Tim Flaherty (Manager), Kelly Carruthers, Julie Jaszai. SITTING: Tara Toulouse, Angie Brewer, Candee Broadhurst, Nicky Paolucci, Dee DeCola, Vicki Mulhern.

Regis - Opp.		
L	North Dakota State	W
W	Mankato State	W
W	Colorado College	L
L	West Texas State	L
W	Mankato State	W
W	Eastern New Mexico Univ.	W
L	Cal State-Dominguez Hills	W
L	Univ. of Northern Colo.	L
L	Univ. of Colorado	W
W	Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage	W
L	Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage	L
W	Univ. of Alaska-Fairbanks	W
W	Univ. of Alaska-Fairbanks	W
	Air Force Academy	
	University of Denver	
	Metro State College	
	Univ. of Northern Colo.	
	Eastern Montana College	
	Air Force Academy	
	Metro State College	
	University of Kansas	
	University of Denver	
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	Eastern Montana College	

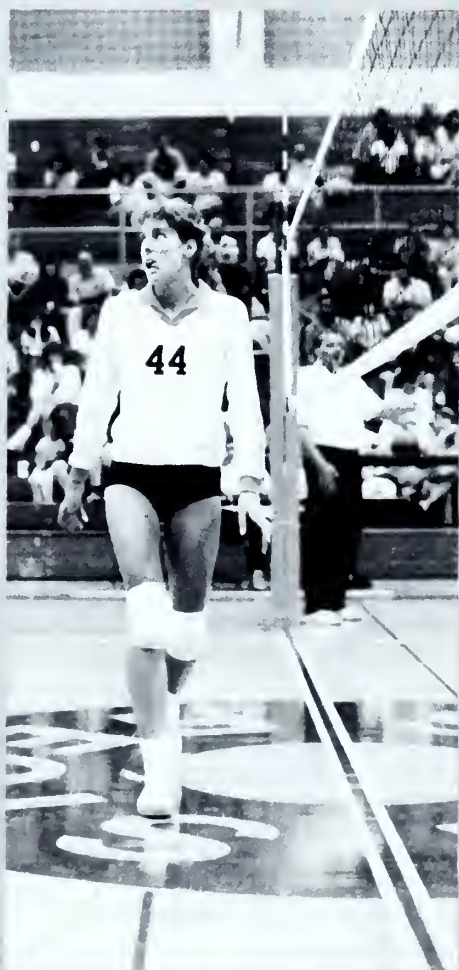
Conference Record: 10-4

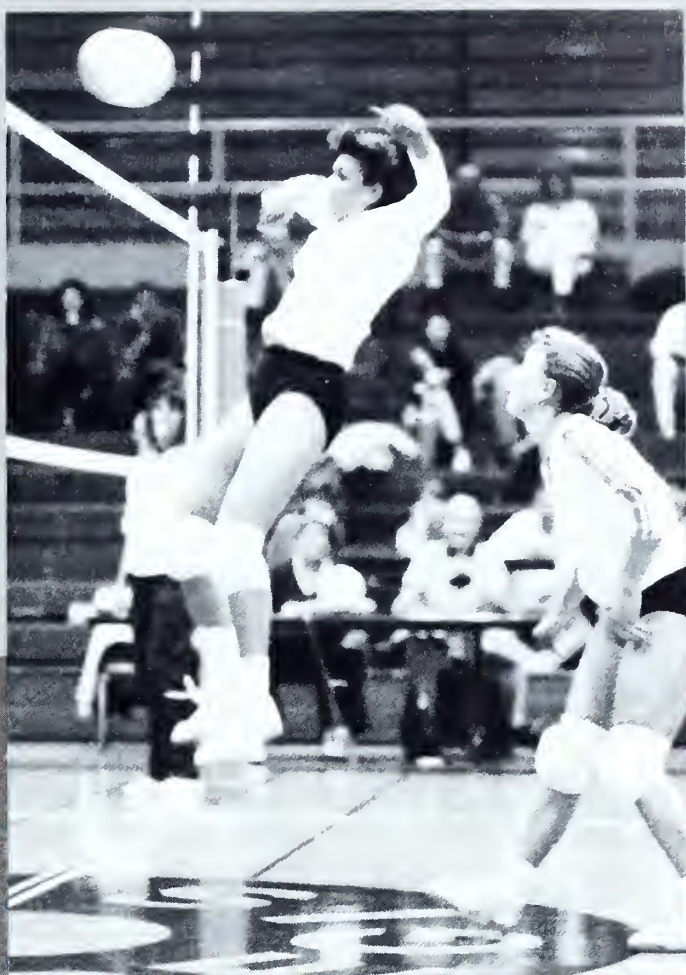
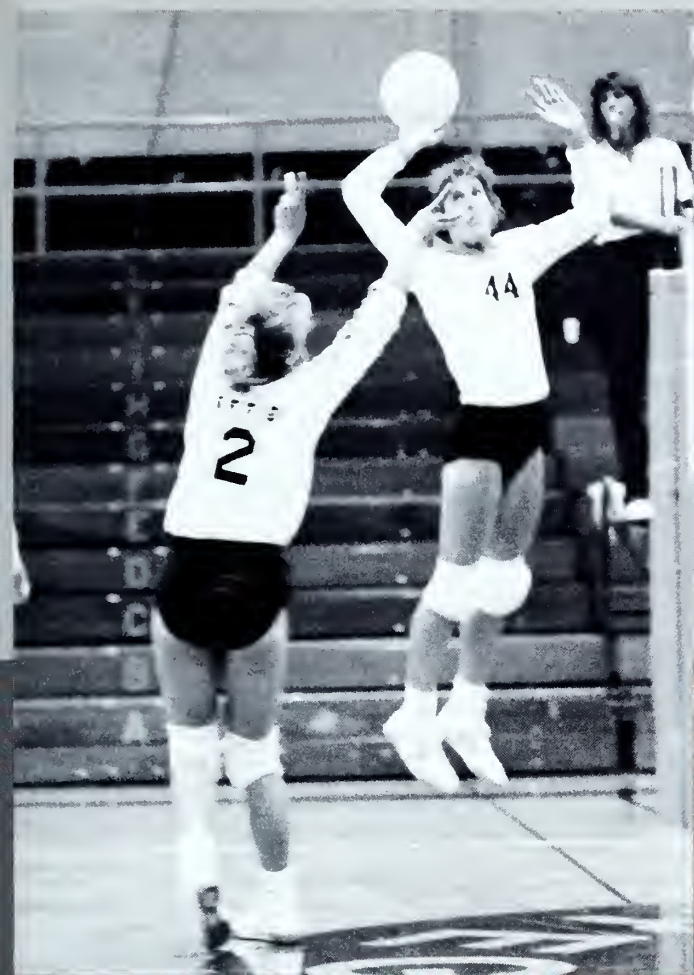
Overall Record: 16-12





PAGE 186. TOP LEFT: Le spikes one against the Jayhawks. TOP RIGHT: Julie returns successfully. BOTTOM LEFT: Laura checks out the score. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lou and Frank think about strategy. PAGE 187. TOP LEFT: Laura skies for a spike. TOP RIGHT: All American, Linda DiPentino does what she does best. BOTTOM LEFT: Vicki digs one. BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda and All American, Candee Broadhurst give Tara low fives.





MEN'S BASKETBALL



Jerome Jenkins, Rick Grawer, Eddie Allen, John Andrew, Brian Jones, Dave Bush, John Nilles, Aaron Alston, Gary Klassen, Wes Horton, Danny Newton, Brian Webb. SITTING: Tina Evans, Team Manager; Lonnie Porter, Head Coach; Simon Peter O'Halon, Asst. Coach.

Regis - Opp.

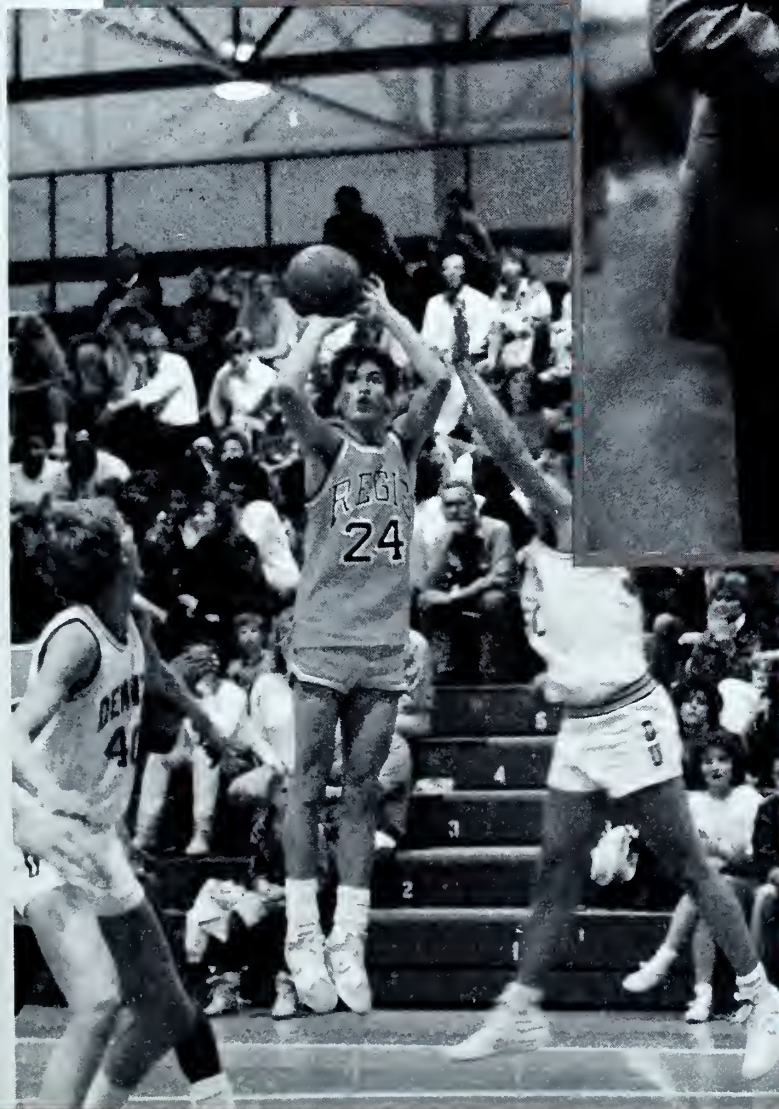
79	76	Seattle Semi-Pro
79	57	McPherson College
82	43	Colorado Baptist
92	45	Univ. of Colorado
78	62	Mesa College
85	64	E. Texas State Univ.
81	95	Mesa College
59	67	Ft. Lewis College
77	74	Ft. Lewis College
82	57	Northern Montana
76	73	New Mexico Highlands
76	64	Aurora University
81	38	Univ. of Colorado
63	56	Western State College

Regis - Opp.

61	63	New Mexico Highlands
60	58	University of Denver
57	59	Metro State College
70	63	Western State College
87	71	Chadron College
73	59	Colorado Baptist
94	68	Bellevue College
52	65	Metro State College
85	79	Univ. of Alaska
73	83	U.S. Air Force
65	66	Colo. School of Mines
93	74	Colorado College
74	72	Chadron State College
85	79	Univ. of Denver

Total 20-8







PAGE 190- TOP LEFT: Rick dishes out an assist to John. TOP RIGHT: Big John hanks in another two. BOTTOM LEFT: J.D. hits a baseline jumper. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bush goes to the hole.
PAGE 191- TOP LEFT: Coach Porter sets up a play. TOP RIGHT: Rick finishes off a breakaway.
MIDDLE LEFT: Jerome pushes it up the floor. MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach relishes a last second victory.
BOTTOM LEFT: John crashes the boards. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jerome leads the break.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Players L to R- Val Sewald, Liane Gould, LaShaa Ross, Barb Fox, Tamara Clair, Radene Spears, Joey Weber, Stephanie Harte, Kim Connelly, Darcey Hildebrandt. Sitting L to R- Asst Coach Kerri Harris, Head Coach Barb Schroeder, Manager Kim Spelts.

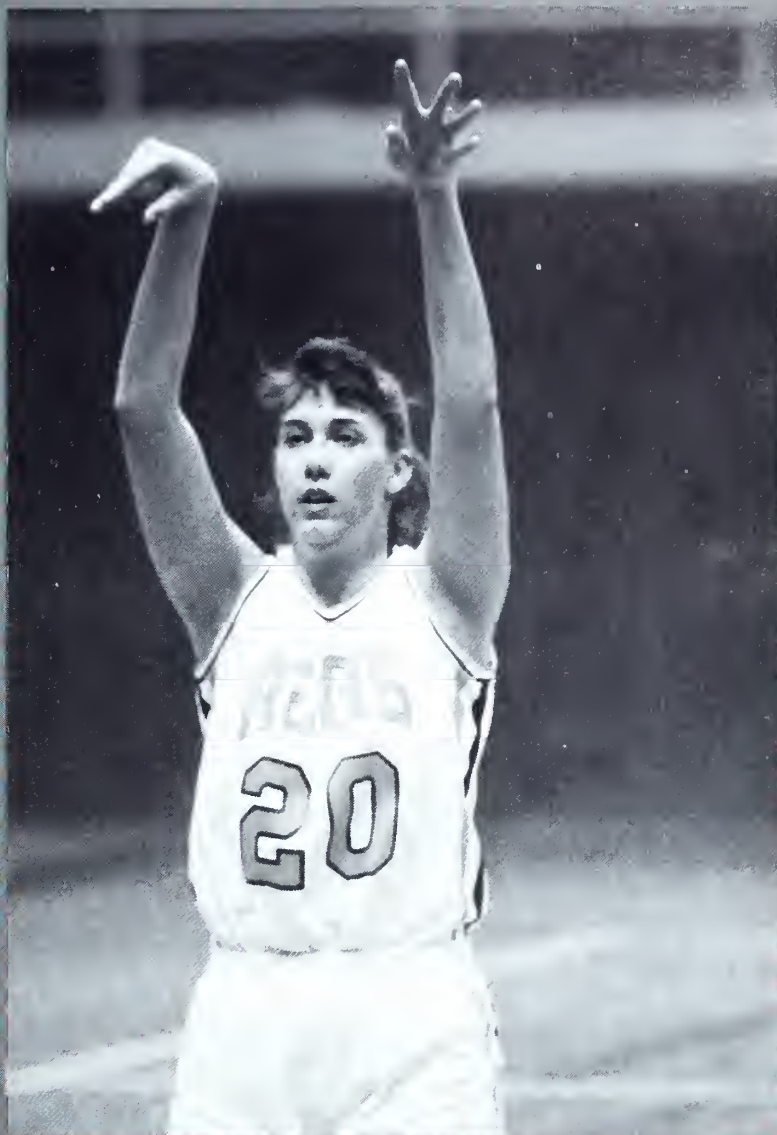
Regis - Opp.					
63	64	Eastern New Mexico	60	59	Mesa College
61	56	Mesa College	54	60	Western State
67	86	Emporia State	66	78	U.S.A.F.
72	61	Texas Women's Coll.	64	89	Univ. of Northern Colo
54	39	Colorado College	58	55	Univ. of Denver
62	71	CSU	76	87	U.S.A.F.
76	53	Colo School of Mines	44	80	Eastern Montana
61	51	Western State	47	69	Eastern Montana
52	72	North Dakota State	63	70	Univ. of Alaska
71	36	Westmar College	63	67	Univ. of Alaska
50	79	Univ. of Alaska	70	68	Metro State College
50	79	Univ. of Alaska	52	77	South Dakota State
48	59	Univ. of Northern Colo.	Total 11-16		
68	61	Metro State College			
55	45	Univ. of Denver			



PAGE 192- BOTTOM LEFT: An intense bench. PAGE 193- TOP LEFT: Darcey handles the pressure. TOP RIGHT: Val sinks one. MIDDLE: Coach Schroeder in the huddle. BOTTOM LEFT: LaShaa penetrates the defense. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barb sets up the offense.







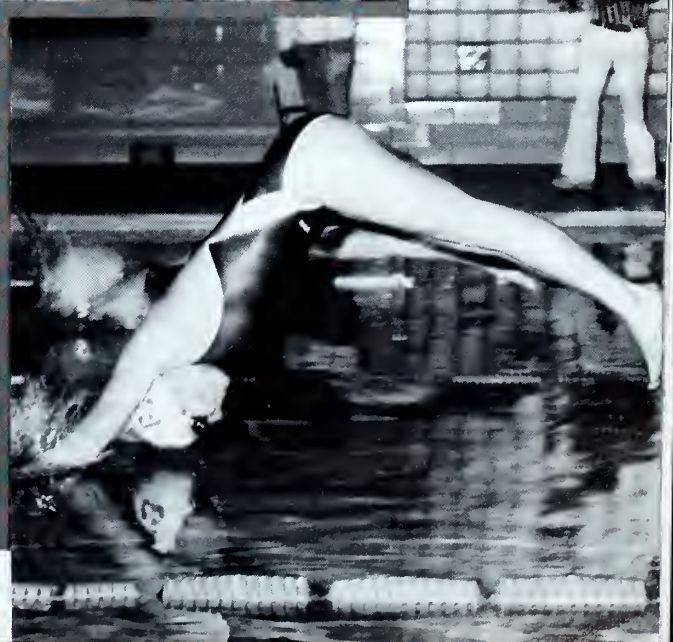
PAGE 194- TOP LEFT: Barb dishes off another assist. TOP RIGHT: Coach Harris offers some advice. BOTTOM LEFT: Raedene fades away for two. BOTTOM RIGHT: Angel finishes off the fast break. PAGE 195- TOP LEFT: Tammie Clair powers in a bucket. TOP RIGHT: Tammie sinks a free throw. BOTTOM LEFT: Kim looks inside. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lashaa forces the issue.

SWIMMING



Bear Sprint Relays at UNC
 Univ. Northern Colo.
 Kearney State
 Colo. School of Mines
 Metro State, Denver Univ.
 Air Force Academy
 UNC and Colorado College
 Metro State, Denver Univ.
 Air Force Academy
 Metro State
 Kearney State
 CDC Championships







PAGE 198- TOP LEFT: Heather cheers on her teammate. TOP RIGHT: An intense team. MIDDLE LEFT: Don makes a point. MIDDLE RIGHT: Leta keeps Nancy's time. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cheri tells of her victory. PAGE 199- TOP LEFT: Deb and Heather talk shop. MIDDLE LEFT: Swim team horseplay. MIDDLE RIGHT: John has a chuckle. BOTTOM RIGHT: On the way to victory.





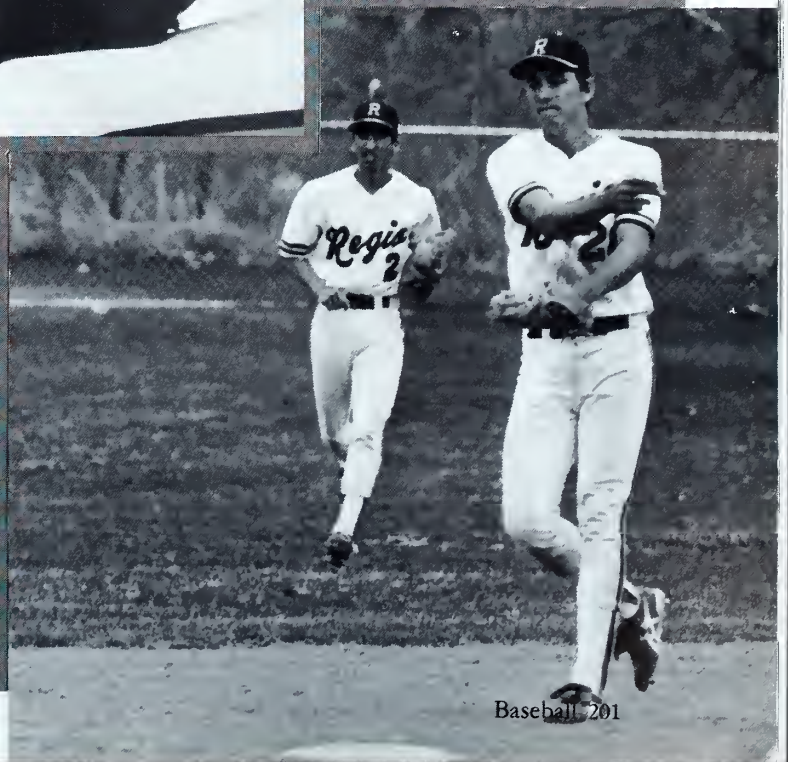
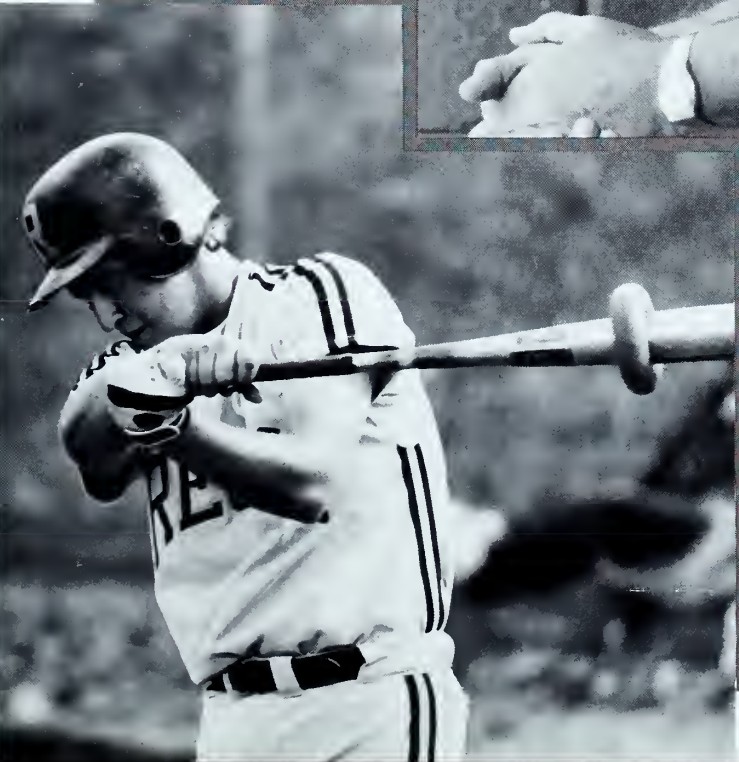
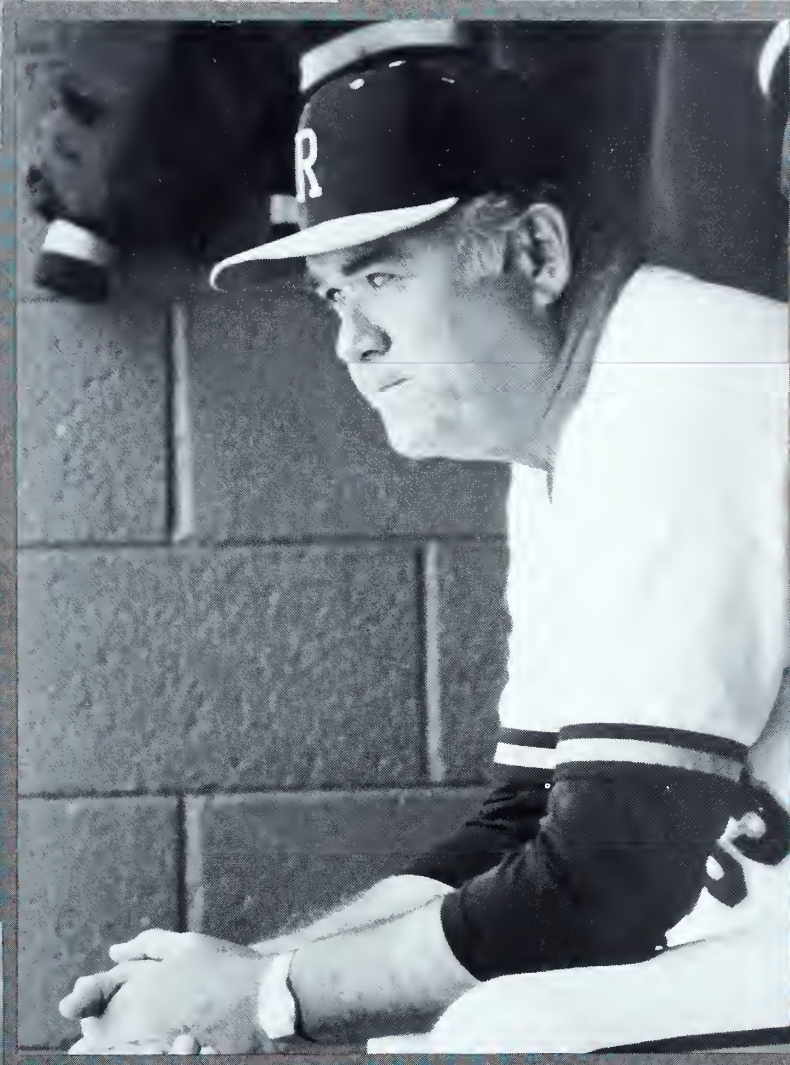
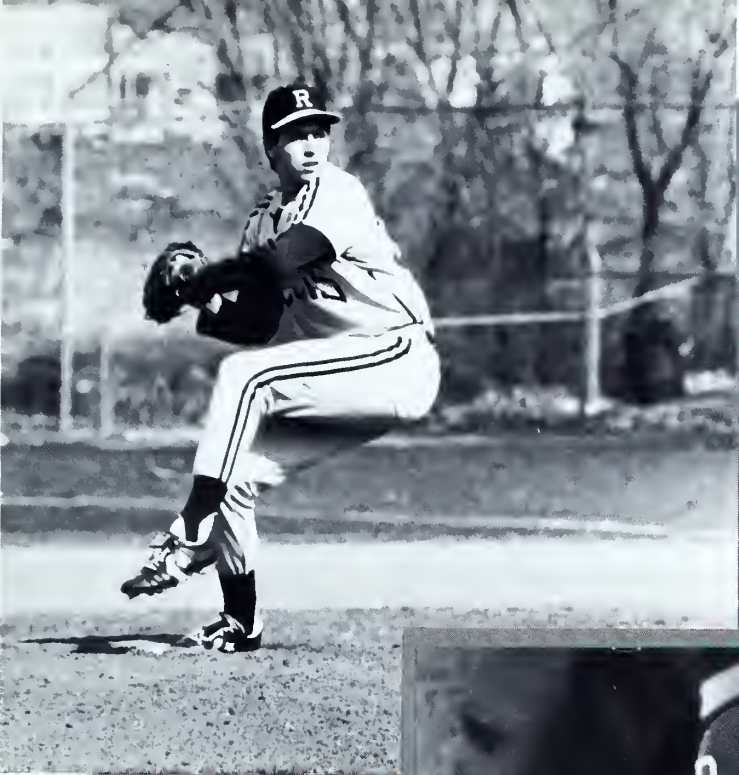
BASEBALL

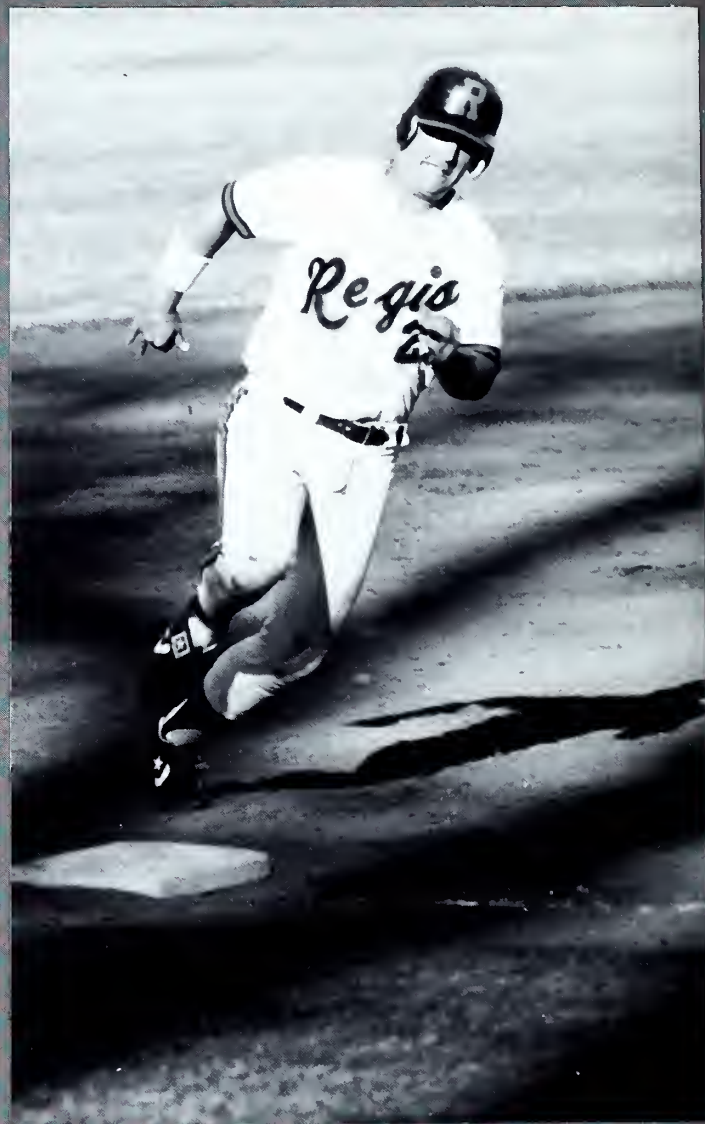


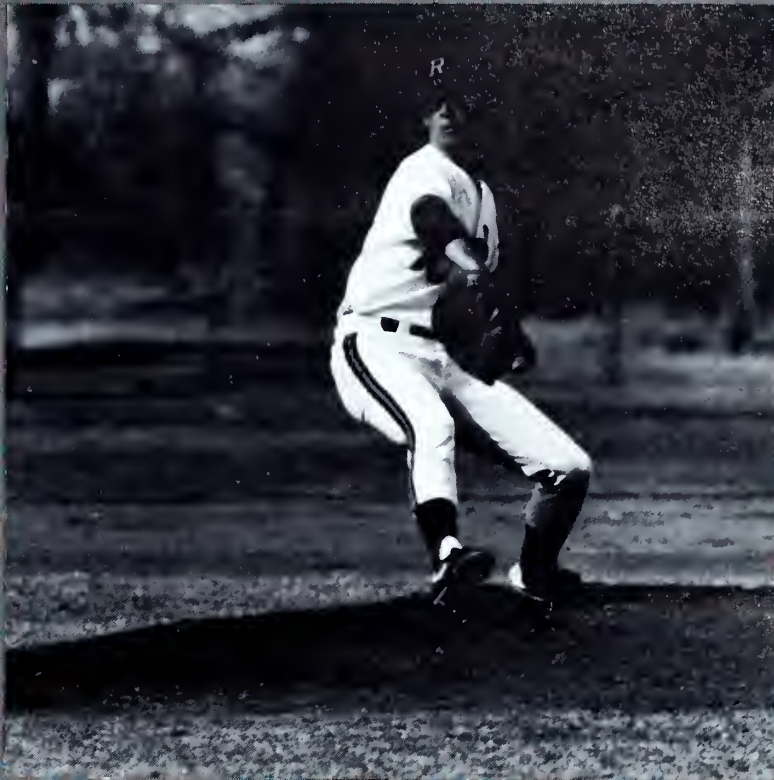
TOP: Greg Wills, John Kennedy, Ray Hershfeldt, Brian Sundine, Jim Cleppe, John Maul, Kevin Boley. MIDDLE: Carl "Skeefs" Johnson, John Picconi, Scott Landgraft, Lee Smith, Jon Drury, Kurt Jenkins, Kel Kabance, Del Peterson. BOTTOM: Mike Newton, Mike Schickantz, Fred Martinez, Mike Skrocki, Steve Hansen, Jeff Von Feldt.

OPPONENT:	Regis-Opponent	OPPONENT:	Regis-Opponent
U.S.A.F. Academy	24-17	U.S.A.F. Academy	16-10
Univ. of Northern Colo.	5-2,9-4	University of Denver	5-3,9-1
Univ. of Wyoming	13-2	University of Denver	11-9
The Master's (CA) Coll.	7-2,9-5	U.S.A.F. Academy	13-6
Southern Cal. College	3-0	University of Denver	7-3
Univ. of Redlands (CA)	17-0,16-5	Ft. Hays St. (KS) Coll.	12-10
N. Adams State (MA) Coll.	7-0	Metro State College	5-3
Biola (CA) College	6-4,7-4	Univ. of Northern Colo.	7-0
University of Denver	14-11	Colorado College	5-1
Colo. School of Mines	5-4,17-8	Metro State College	8-6,6-1
Colorado College	5-2,5-4	Colo. School of Mines	4-6,13-1
Nazarene (ID) College	6-1,3-0	Metro State College	9-3,7-2
Mesa College	12-8	Colorado State Univ.	16-6,7-2
Mesa College	12-7,15-9	Colorado State Univ.	12-1,7-2
Metro State College	16-7	University of Denver	14-10,8-6
Mesa College	15-3	Colorado College	10-5,6-2
Metro State College	9-2		
Univ. of Northern Colo.	11-9		









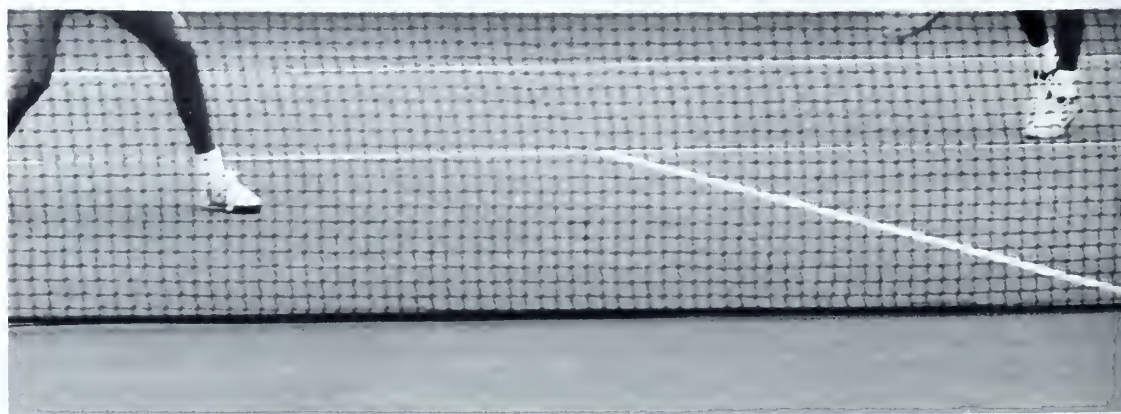
PAGE 202- TOP LEFT: Kevin tries to snap a foul tip. TOP RIGHT: Scott rounds third to score. BOTTOM LEFT: Kurt gets some high fives after a homer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin waits on deck. PAGE 203- TOP LEFT: Coach Peterson chats with John on the mound. TOP RIGHT: Newton delivers some heat. BOTTOMLEFT: Scott touches them all after a dinger. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kel slides in safely.

TENNIS

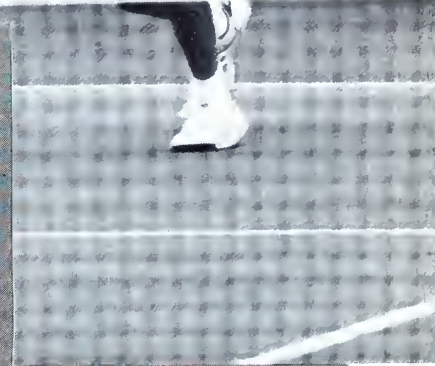


OPPONENT:

Occidental
Point Loma
Westmont
Loyola Marymount
Whittier
West Texas
Colorado College
Colo. School of Mines
University of Denver
Colorado State Univ.
Univ. of Southern Colo.
Colorado State Univ.
Ft. Lewis College
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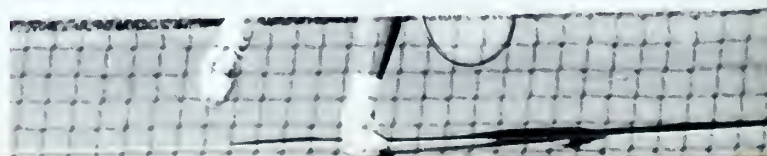
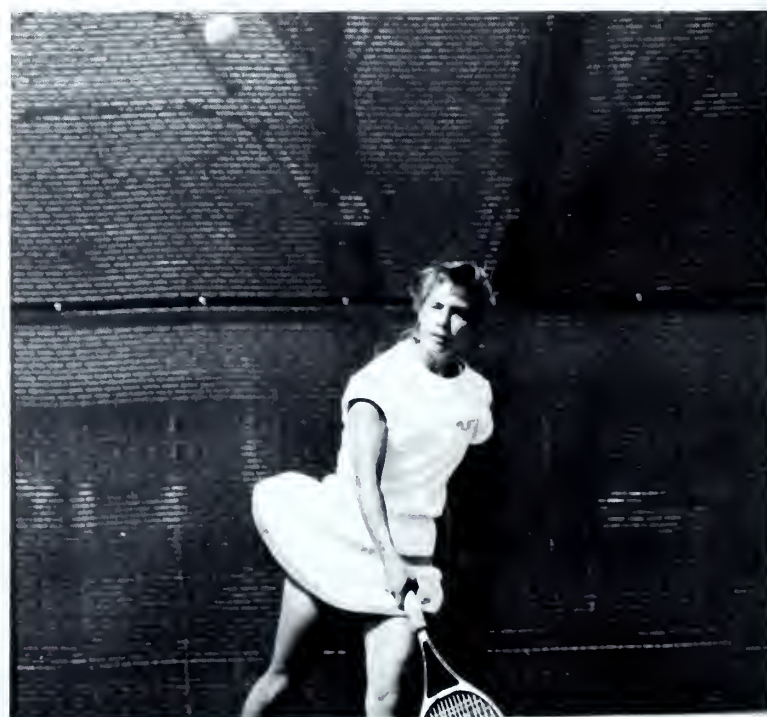
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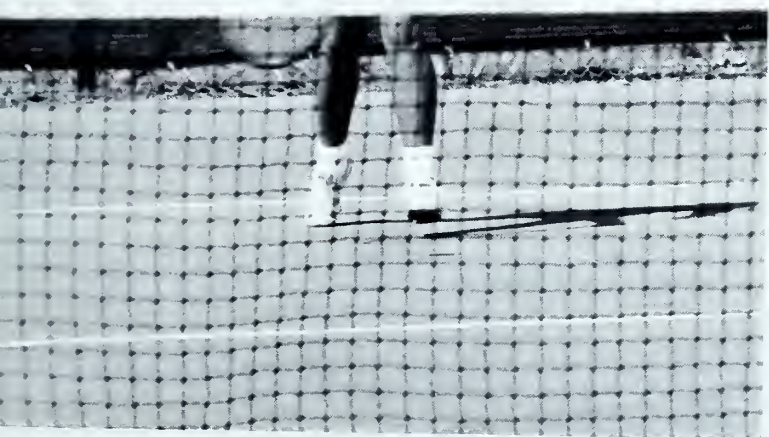


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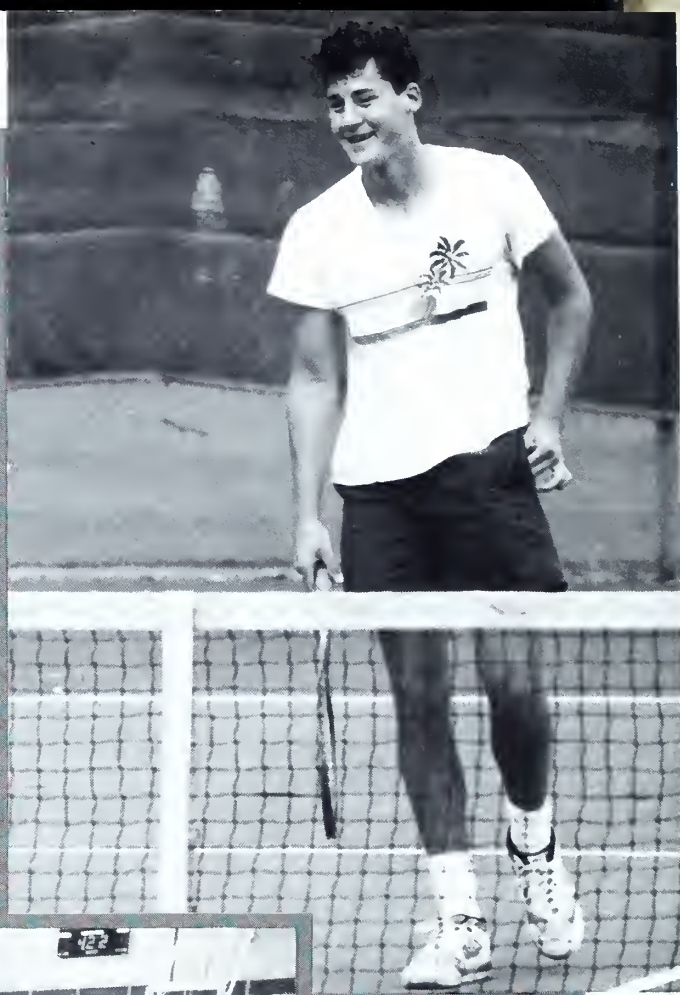
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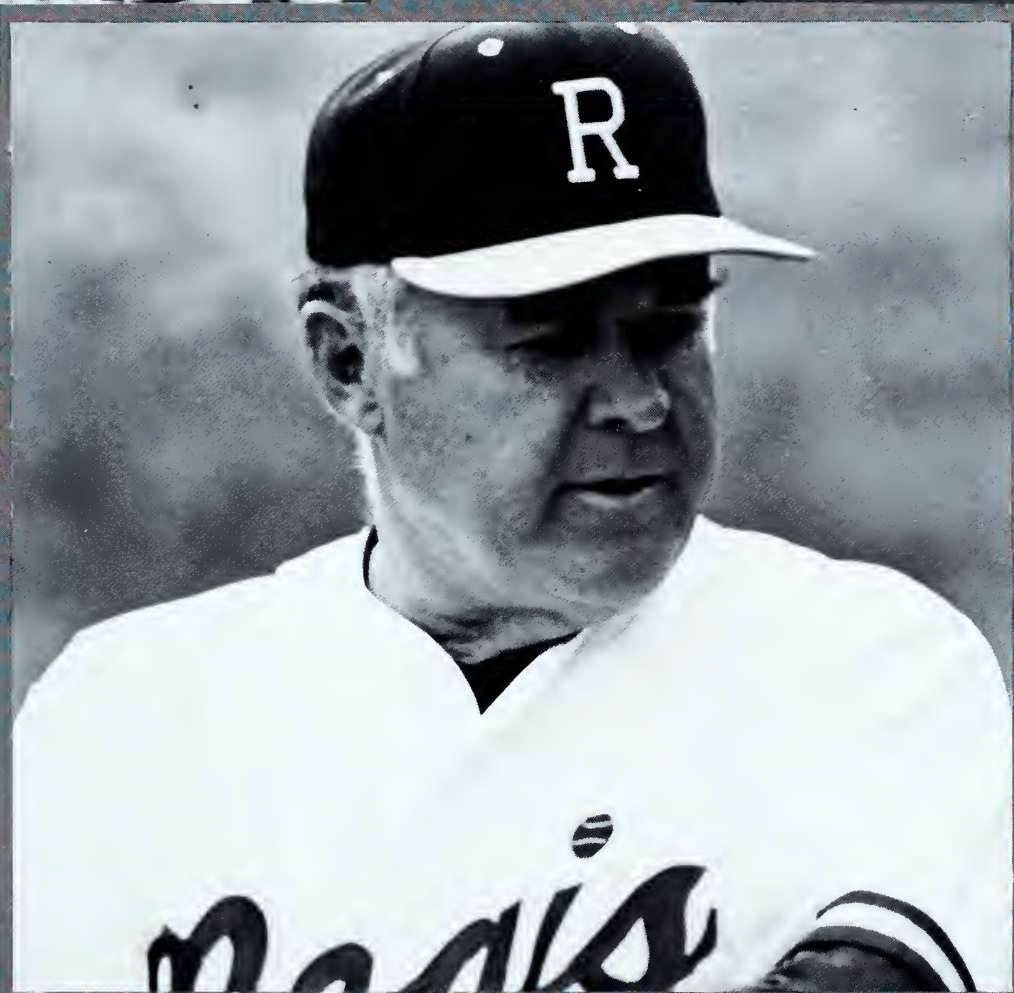
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TOP LEFT: Nothing like some tennis during a Denver snowfall. TOP RIGHT: Lisa and Debbie take water break. BOTTOM LEFT: Jenny returns a serve. BOTTOM RIGHT: Natalie serves an ace.











ACADEMICS

- 214 Administrators**
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- 230 Academic Candids**



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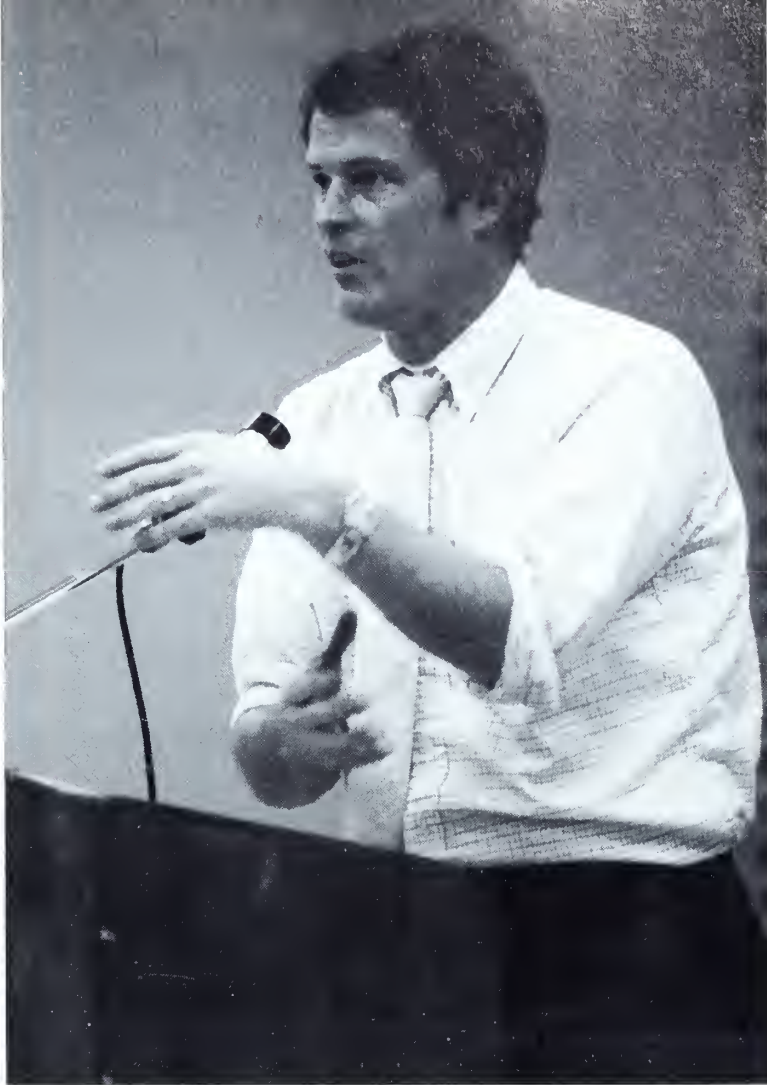
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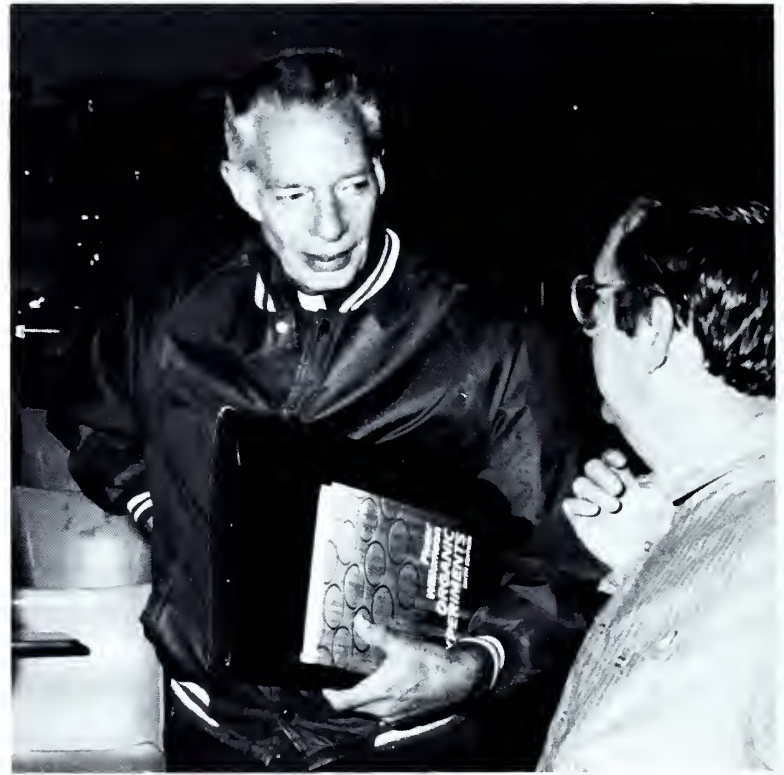
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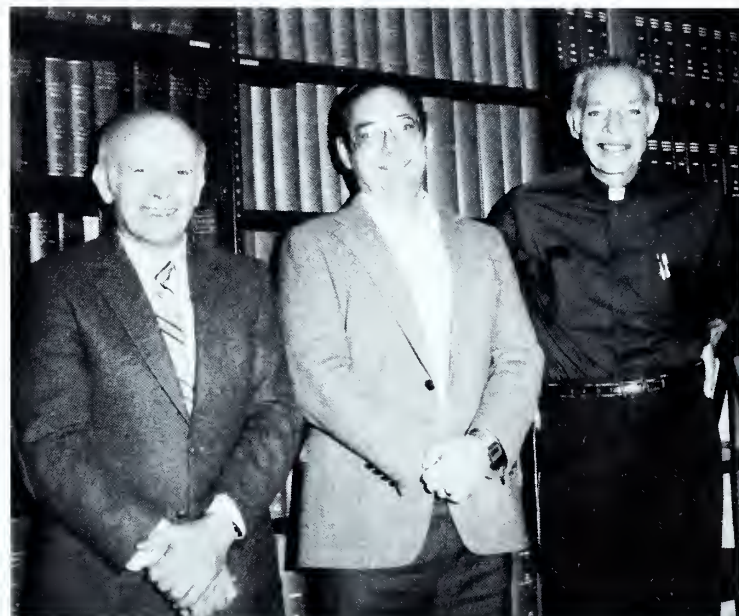
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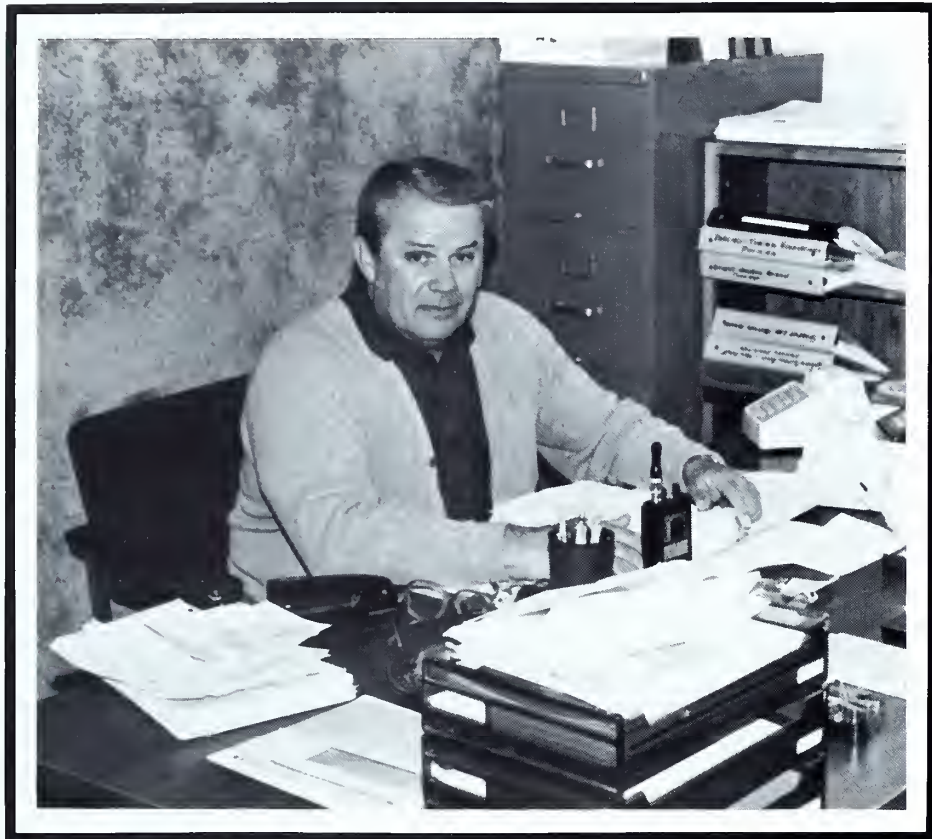
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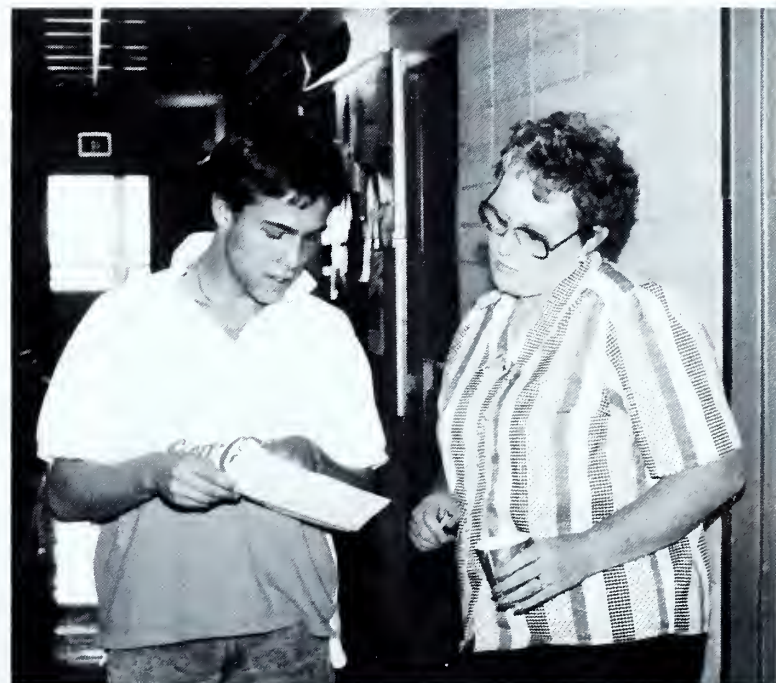


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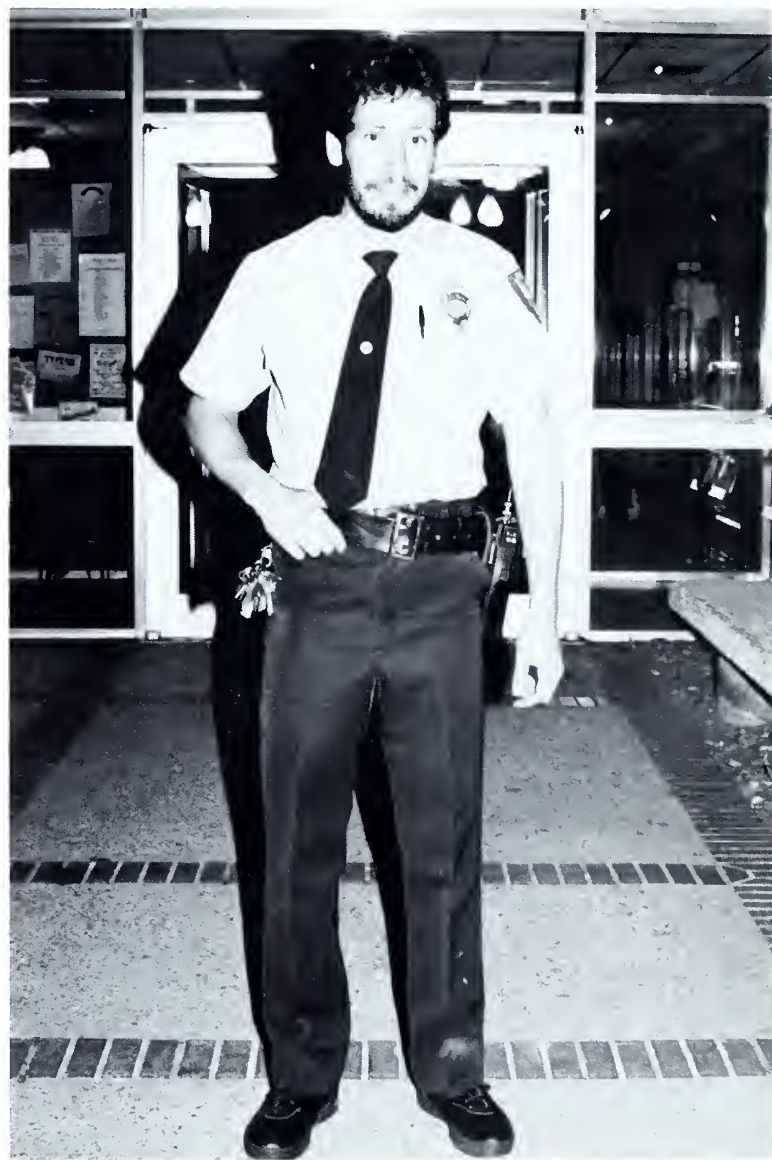
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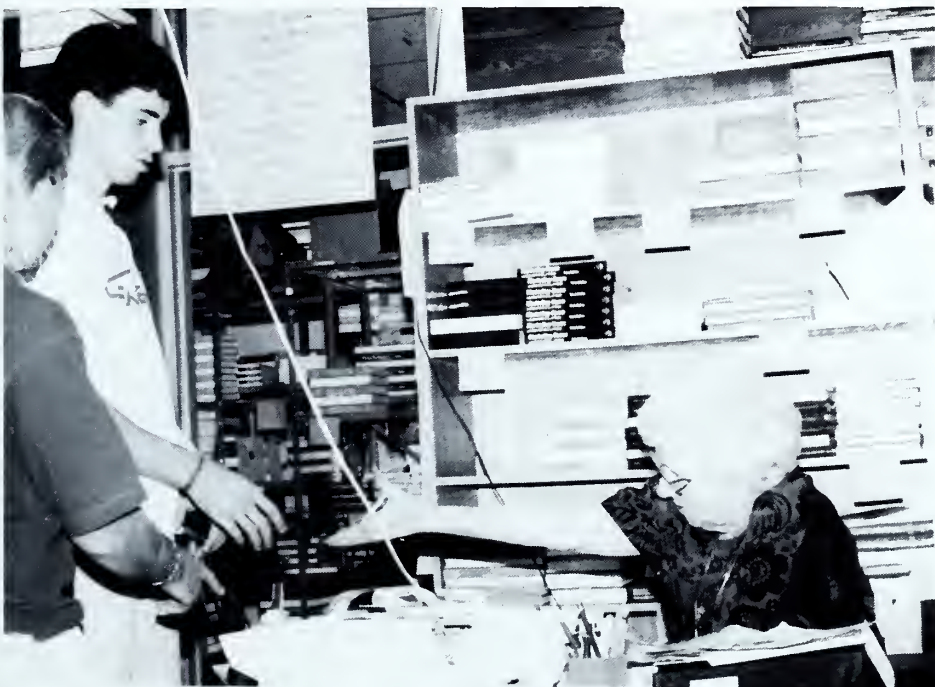
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STUDENTS

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243 Juniors

246 Sophomores

249 Freshmen



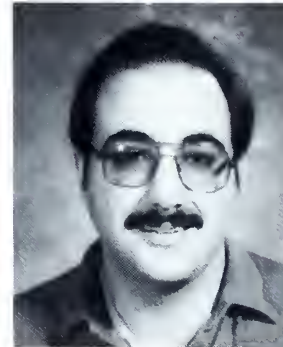
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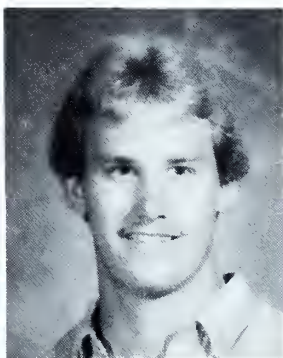
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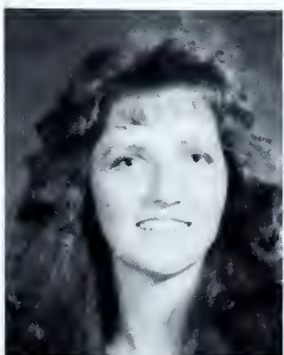
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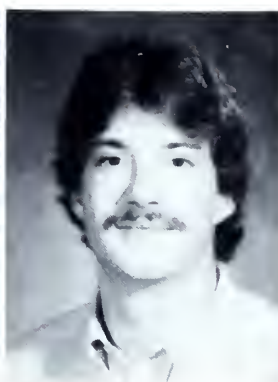
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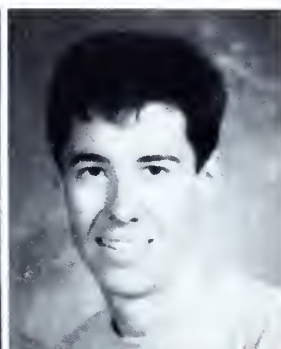
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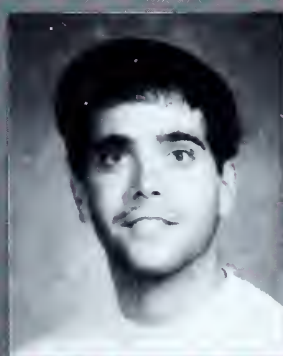
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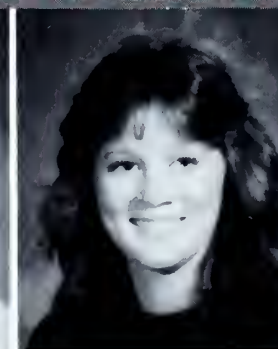
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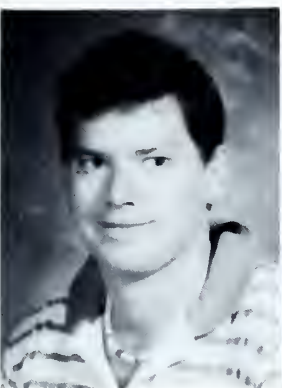
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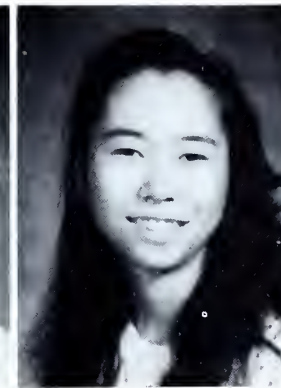
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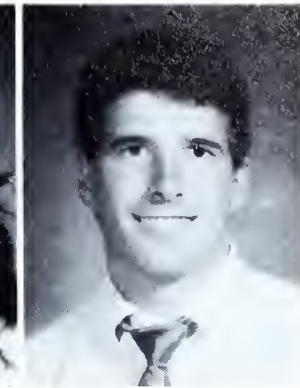
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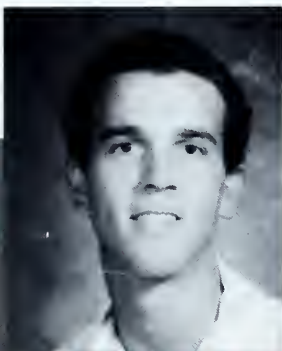
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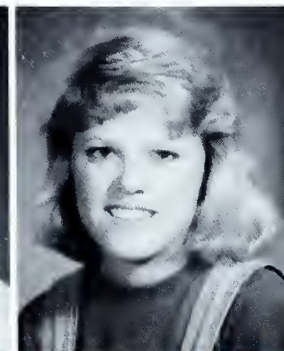
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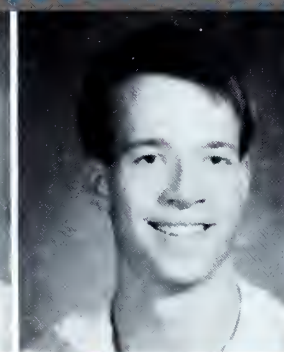
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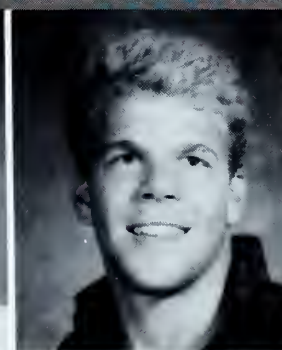
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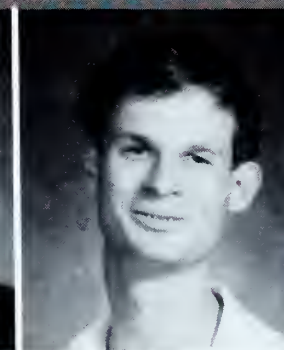
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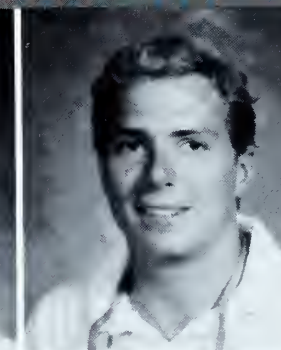
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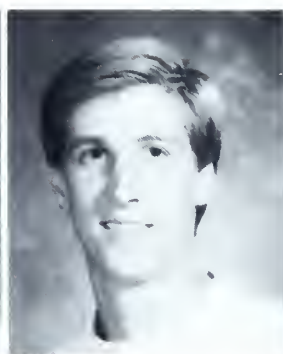
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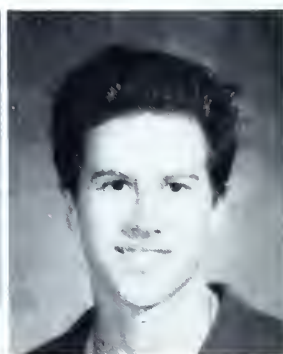
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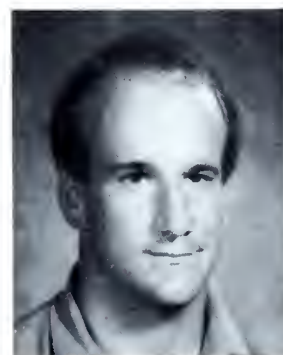
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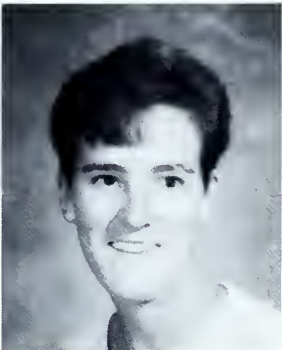
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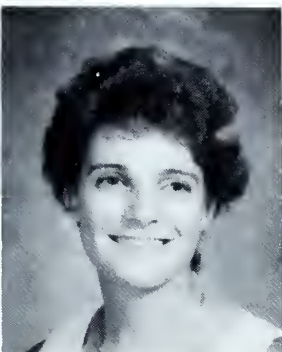
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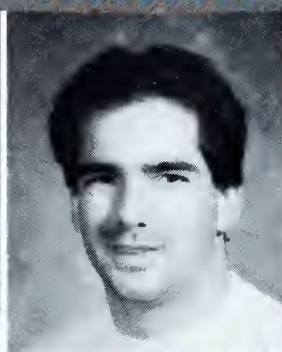
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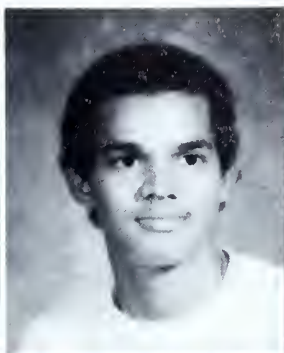
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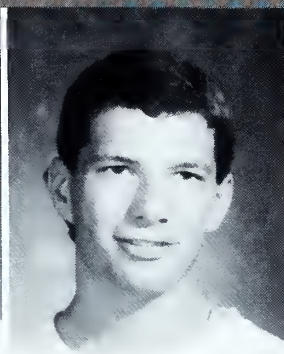
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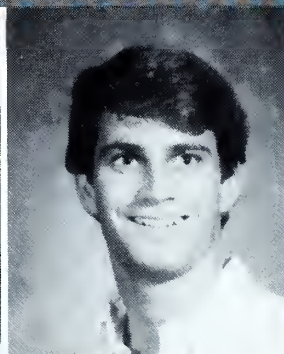
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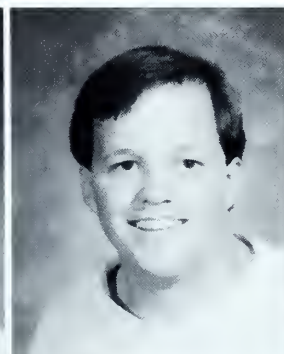
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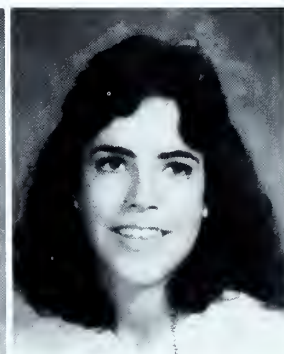
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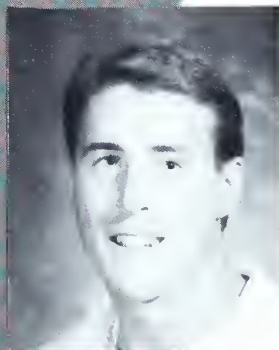
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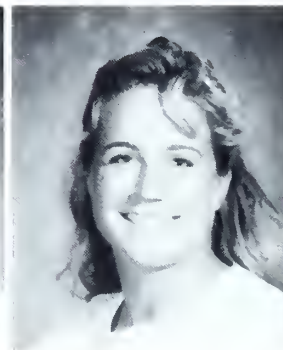
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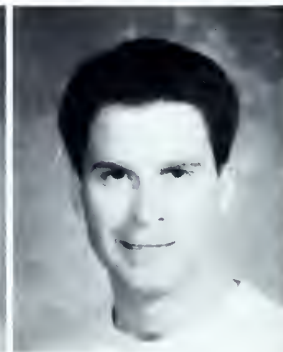
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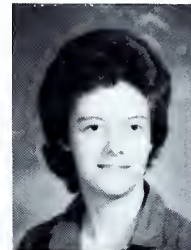
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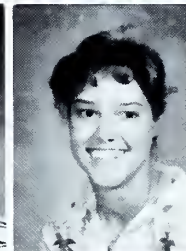
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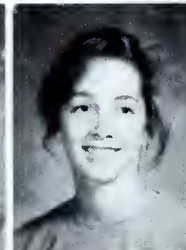
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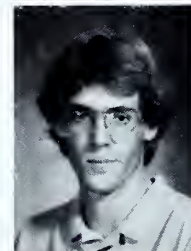
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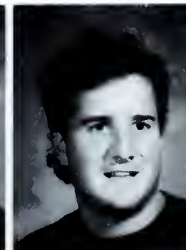
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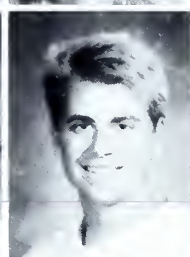
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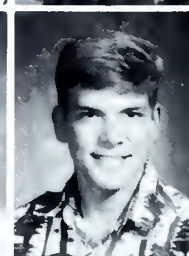
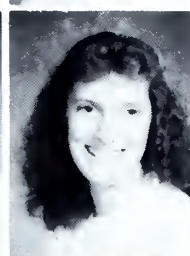
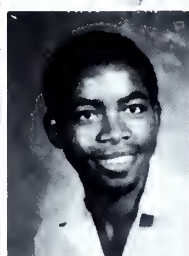
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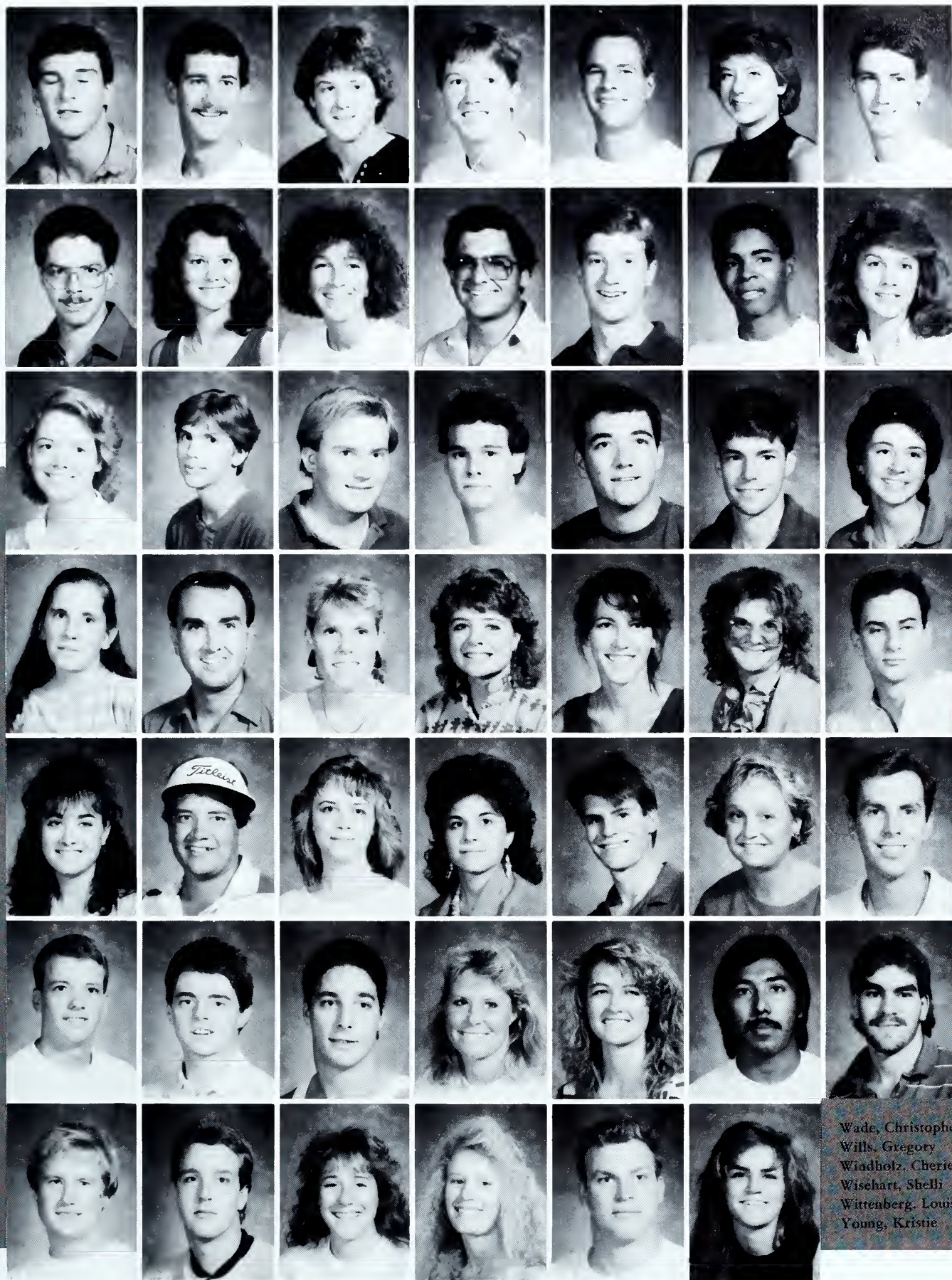


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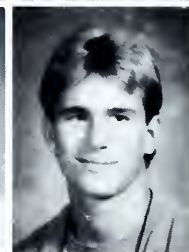
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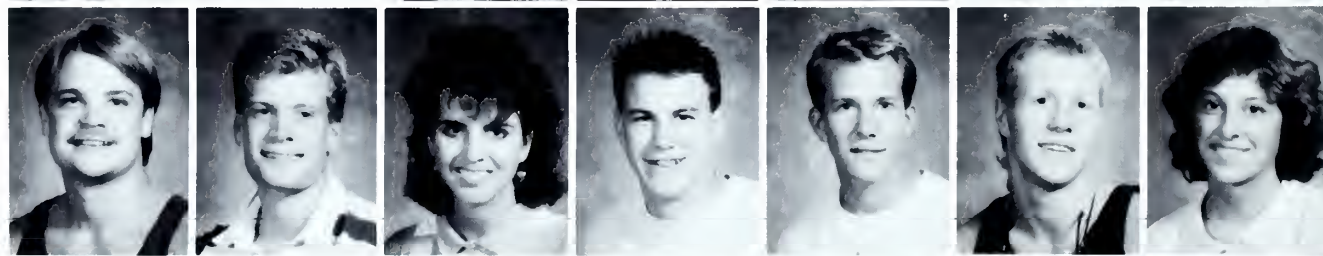
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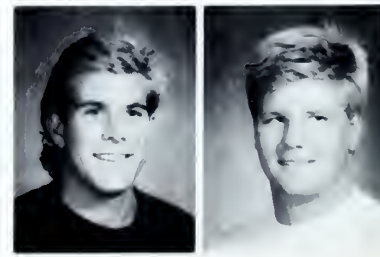
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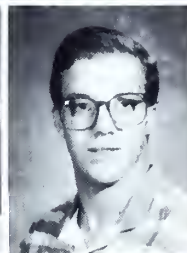
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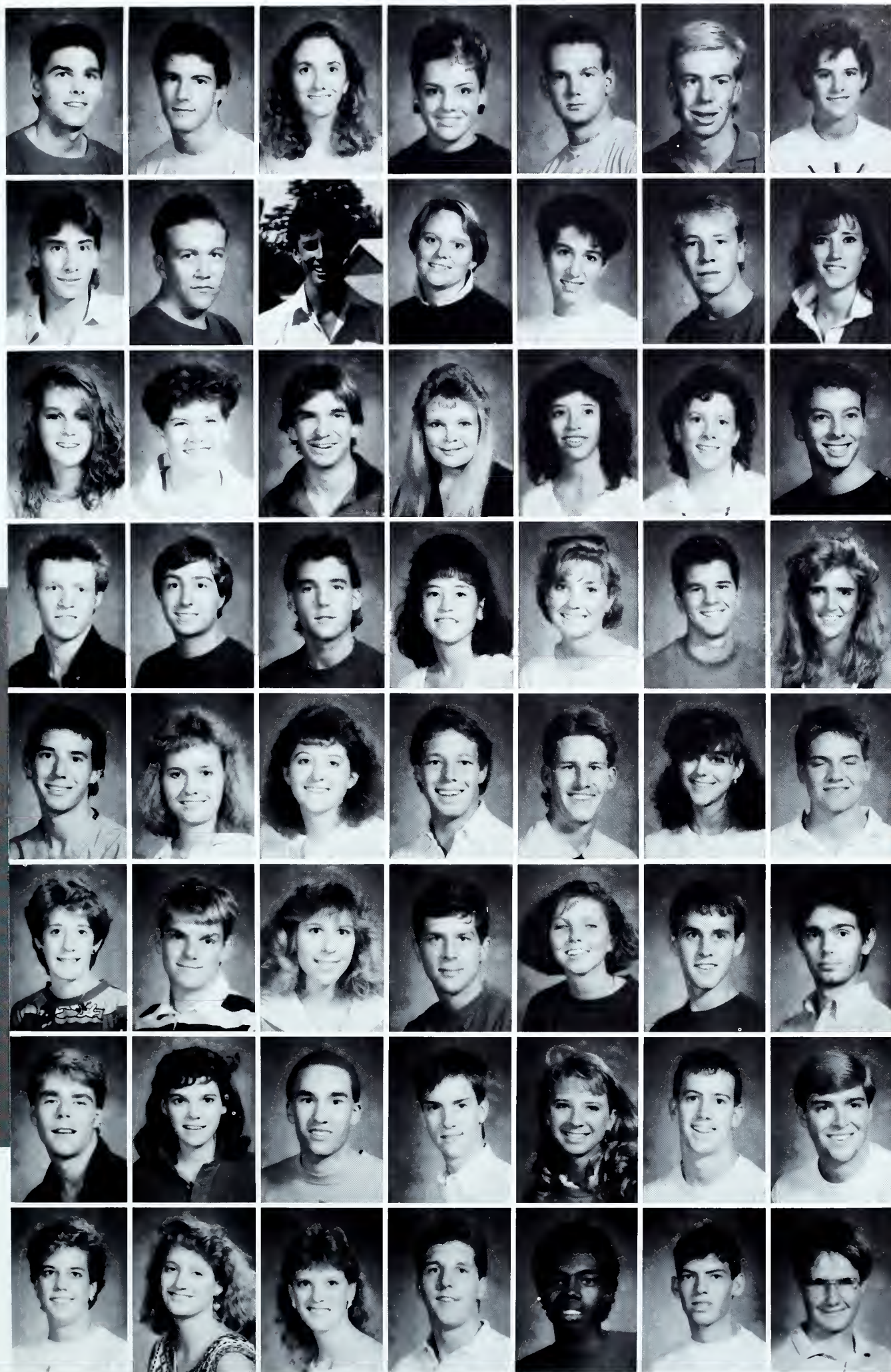


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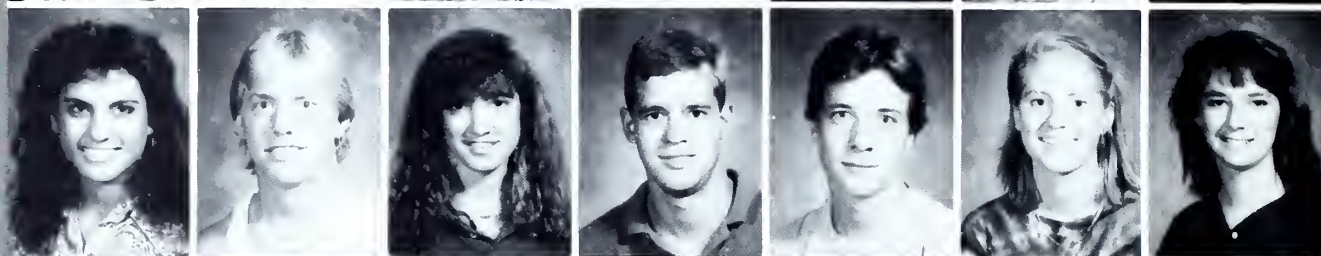
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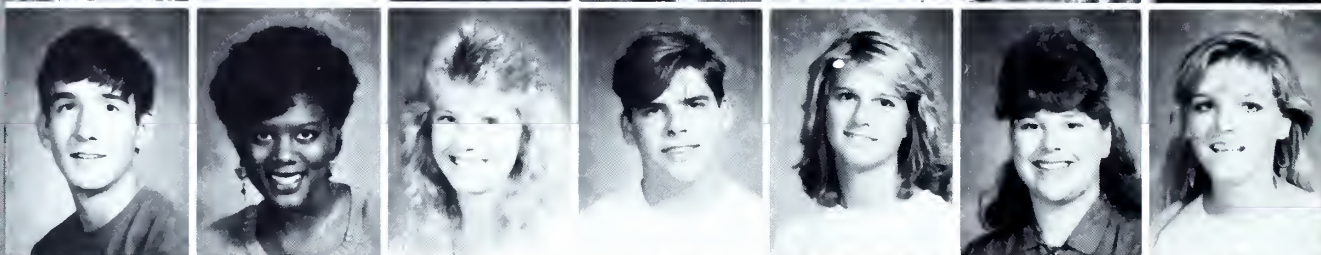
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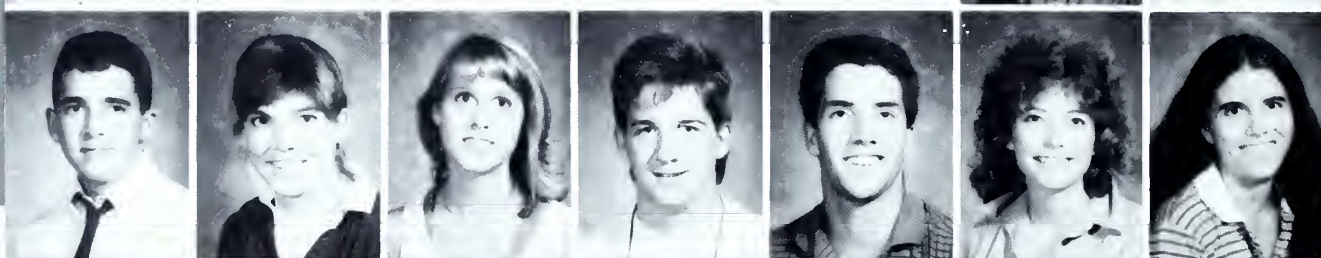
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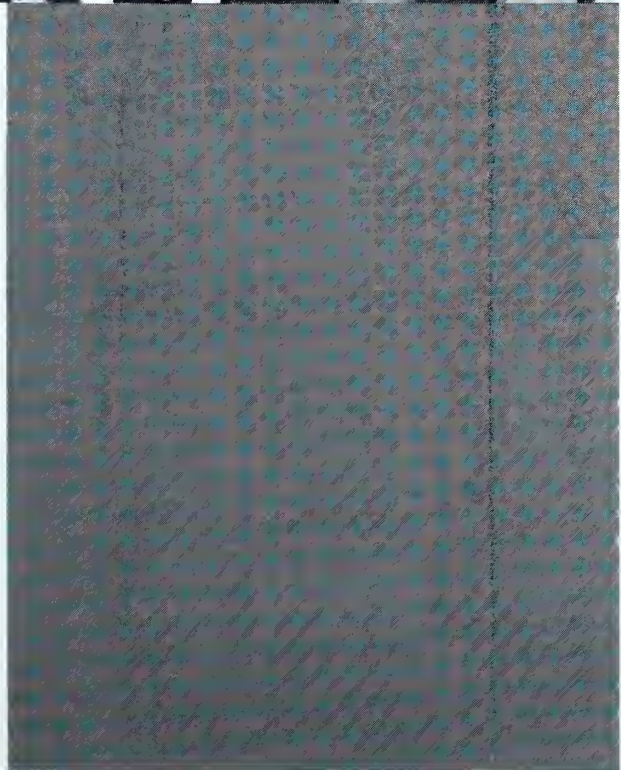


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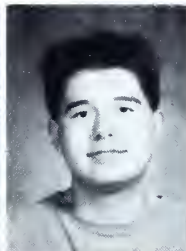




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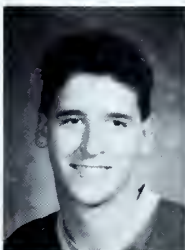
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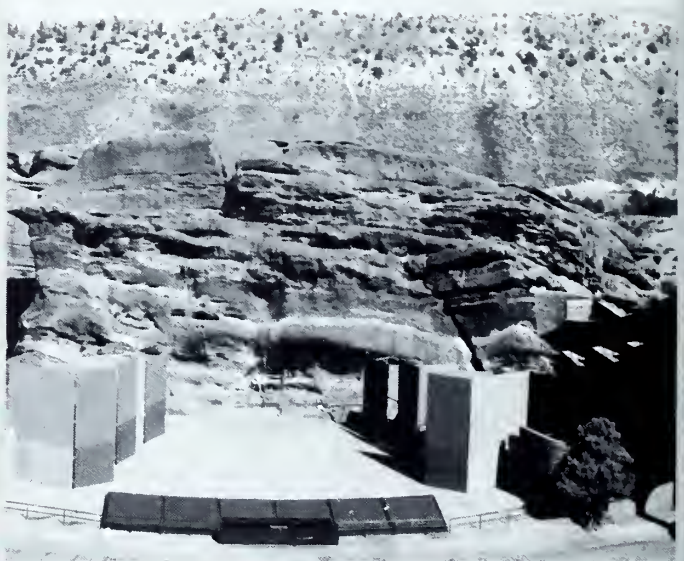
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Editors' Note

It is May 31st and the final deadline has finally arrived. Looking back on Graduation weekend, it seems like several months ago. However, putting together the last bits and pieces of the yearbook has been the most enjoyable. This year, we as editors strived for perfection and hope perfection is what we got. Working on the yearbook hasn't been easy, and our efforts have taken up a lot of time. But satisfaction of a job well done is always the best reward.

Somewhere along the way, we hope your college memories were captured in this 264 page book. We tried to present to you events, organizations, sports, faculty, and students the best way we knew possible. Our theme this year mainly focused on the College's Centennial. We didn't want to get too carried away with the idea but did include several old photos of the College 80 to 100 years ago.

This year the Ranger Yearbook added two new talents to its staff: Dave Cummings and Pete Louree. These two guys who started out as amateurs in the yearbook scene, learned quickly as well as successfully in the lay-out, copy, and photography areas. The staff was also fortunate to have Hrolf Huey help them with photography. Hrolf did an outstanding job on his sport photos and also the photos he took for other areas in the book. His assistance this year was priceless because of his expertise with the camera.

All in all, the year went well and we are happy to say the book is finally finished. Hopefully, you will all enjoy looking and reading through the yearbook as much as we enjoyed putting it all together!!

Sincerely,

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